FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

ROMANCE AND WAR appear to go hand in hand. At least, the county clerks of more than 3,000 counties in this land of ours have been called upon to write considerably more licenses to wed during 1942 than any other year in our history. A recent survey shows that about 1,800,000 marriages were performed during the year, which is an increase of about 80 per cent over 1932, the low point of the unlamented depression.

NEWS WAS looking up for others besides the county clerks and parsons, too, as the War progressed.

Best news comes from Russia, where the Red armies are busy as bees picking off the remnants of the great Nazi army that not so long ago was besieging Stalingrad. The job ought to be finished soon, barring unforseen happenings. Russian sources estimate that some 220,000 Germans were surrounded, and at last reports about 50,000 weer left alive. They had refused to accept terms of surrender, and were being annihilated.

At the same time, the Russians continue advances in the all-vital oil regions of the Caucasus, and so far as that goes, practically all along the long-extended Russian front.

From present indications, the Russian drive is in high gear and seems to be rolling along even better than the winter campaign last year. Question:—How much will the present Russian advance take out of the German armed might? Upon that question may hinge coming summer operations of the United Nations.

IN EUROPE itself, the might of the RAF continues to be visited upon German industrial areas. Terrifically heavy raids upon the heart of Berlin, with weak Nazi retaliation upon London, appears most significant so far. British announce that anti-aircraft fire protecting the German capital "is weak."

In Africa, Allied forces again are on the advance, with Tripoli, last stronghold of Mussolini's once vast African empire, being threatened.

The Japs now appear to have opened another round in their obstinate battle to retake Guadacanal Island. American positions were being bombed heavily but the Japanese still were unable to gain a foothold despite desperate efforts which have cost them very heavily in men and ships as well.

Americans continue to deliver bomb blows on Munda, located in New Guinea. Our airplanes also have intercepted destroyers that apparently were setting out to make a landing on Guadacanal.

ALONG THE domestic front, considerable headway is being made in a drive for the "Ruml plan", which would put personal income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis by skipping 1942 taxes and substituting a direct method of collecting for current expenses.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to provide a supplemental appropriation of $4,000,000,000 for the maritime commission's expansion of merchant shipbuilding programs.

The President's budget message to Congress forecast federal expenditures of $108 billion in the fiscal year 1944 and called for $16 billion in new collections by taxation, savings or both. Proposed war costs for 1944 were set at $100 billion. War expenditures for 1942, as released by OWI, totaled more than $52 billion—3.8 times the amount spent in 1941—but at the end of the year, they were running at an annual rate of about $74 billion.

Emphasizing that methods of taxation should be determined by Congress, the President asked Congress to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, simplify the tax system, and effect certain reforms in the tax structure. Specifically, these reforms would include changes in the depletion-of-reserves provisions, extension to all income of the present limitation of $25,000 net on earned income, removal of the tax exemption from future issues of securities, and curtailment of the advantages of joint income returns still allowed married couples in some states.

Labor, represented by 3,500 officials of the American Federation of Labor from 12 southern states, took steps to double production of war materials during 1943, as a result of their meeting in Atlanta. A 13-point program appears of utmost significance. It includes indorsement of the no-strike policy; less delay in sending interpretation of international rulings and orders and decisions to officers of state federations; full representation on government boards that affect labor; appeal to press and public against adverse labor legislation; opposition to compulsory war savings; repeal of the poll tax as a condition to voting; equal rights for all in labor regardless of race or color; establishment of minimum wage scale

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Sound Effects Simulate Fury Of Modern War

TIS 'Noise Makers' Play Vital Role In Troop Training

Simulated battle conditions, through use of sound effects, is the latest wrinkle in teaching the art of warfare, developed at the Infantry School at Fort Benning to save thousands of dollars in live ammunition annually and to release thousands of troops, airplanes and cannon for other duty.

In fact, so costly would be the use of actual troops, planes and other equipment to produce the same effects in training of officer candidates and troops as well, that their use would be practically impossible.

Thus the sound section of the Infantry School is contributing at very little cost a training that it would scarcely be possible to attain outside of actually facing an enemy. And that in turn means that new American officers are receiving training which will be invaluable to them and their men as well when they actually lead troops into combat.

The sound section is serving in other capacities also, including work of developing many new techniques in loud speaker systems, some of which will have commercial value in radio after the war, training of communication men in taking messages under near-battle conditions, and training of technicians.

The section also is set up in order to carry warning all over the

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Col. Stubbs To Be Moved

Col. Jackson Named 2nd STR Commander

Colonel Maurice G. Stubbs, commanding officer of the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been transferred to a new assignment, it was announced today, and will leave his present post on Saturday.

Colonel Edward B. Jackson, executive officer of the regiment, will succeed Colonel Stubbs as commanding officer in the organization. Major Lester E. Winslow, formerly commanding officer of Second Battalian Headquarters in the Regiment, will assume the regimental post of executive officer.

Although Colonel Stubbs' new assignment has not been announcel publicly, it was disclosed that he will attend the division officers' course at The Infantry School, commencing February 1st.

Colonel Stubbs, who received his commission in the Army on August 15, 1917, at the first officer training school at Fort Riley, Kans., assumed command of the Second Student Training Regiment upon its activation on November 13, 1941. Since that time, Col. Stubbs has nurtured the growth of the vast training unit for officer candidates.

During World War I, Col. Stubbs served with the 12th Division. He was later assigned to Fort Benning in 1919, and assumed the job of post adjutant. In succeeding years, Col. Stubbs took additional courses at The Infantry School and served a tour of duty in Hawaii.

Tiny Hand Grenade Comes Into Its Own; G. I.'s Back From War Call for More

Yanks Thoroughly Trained In Use Of Potent Weapon

BY LT. REUBEN A. HOLDEN

B. A. R., Bayonet, and Grenade Group, The Infantry School

Wherever men are fighting today they are making use of one of the most powerful of all the weapons of warfare, the mighty little grenade. Every report from the batlefield bears this out, and it is singularly true that the men who return from the fighting zones always express the hope that the next time they can get their hands on more grenades.

In close contact the rifle is the weapon normally employed. But the rifle is powerless against opponents who have the shelter of a deep trench or foxhole or the protection of an intervening hill. As a result a weapon has had to be evolved that would have as much destructive force as possible, combined with such a variable trajectory that mere depth would be rendered no real protection.

DEVELOPS GRENADE

The guns of the Field Artillery at longer range and the mortars at shorter ranges have been designed for this purpose. The further necessity of providing the individual doughboy with a weapon of similar characteristics caused development of the grenade, and today grenades have come to be universally regarded as indispensable both in attack and defense.

In World War I, the French claimed that to a great extent the

See TINY, Page 8

THE ART OF THROWING a grenade consists of combining a shot-put with a catcher's peg plus the follow-through. A member of the First Parachute Infantry Brigade shows how it's done in the above photo. And God pity the guy on the receiving end. (Photo by Palmer.)

Exchange Soda Fountain Will Open Next Tuesday; Cafe Nears Completion

Expanded Facilities Will Ease Shortage Of Dining Space

Malted milks and cokes will first be dispensed from the new soda fountain on Ingersoll street and Wold avenue about next Tuesday, it was indicated today by Major H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer.

The soda fountain is the first section of the new building to be opened, Maj. McGaffey said, as work on the restaurant and cafeteria is still going on. It is expected that the restaurant and cafeteria will be open for business about February 1.

Started last October, construction of the new, modern exchange building has been progressing rapidly during the winter months. The eating facilities to be afforded by the establishment will solve many eating problems at the post.

OFFICES MOVE

On the second floor of the new building, which is 188 feet long by 200 feet wide, the business offices of the Exchange will be located. Presently situated in the towers at Doughboy stadium, the offices will be moved starting next Thursday.

The soda fountain, which is presently located in Doughboy stadium, closed last night for inventory. The activity will not reopen until early next week when the new soda fountain will be open for business in the new cafe. In its new location, the soda fountain will be larger and more pleasant than the present one, Maj. McGaffey indicated.

When the restaurant and the

See EXCHANGE, Page 3

PX Planning 'Counter' Attack

There are lots of folks at Fort Benning counting on the opening of the new cafeteria in the exchange building on Ingersoll street and Wold avenue shortly.

But, until exchange officials can acquire a long cafeteria counter to serve the eating place, the opening date will be delayed. Tentatively slated to open about February 1, there may be a further delay, it was indicated today by Major H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer.

Exchange officias are doing their best to find a counter. If YOU might know where a suitable one can be found, Major McGaffey would like to know where to find it.

'Hit The Deck' Schedule Posted

"Hit The Deck" opens at the Main Theatre on the post proper next Tuesday. The two-act comedy will give two performances daily during the five day stay at the post.

Four shows at the Main theatre on Jan. 26 and 27, starting at 6:45 and 845 p. m. will be the menu for soldiers of the Main Post. The second show on Jan. 27 will be for colored personnel only.

The rest of the evening shows will be given at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Jan. 28 will see the 10th Armored Division packing Theatre No. 7 for the show, and the last two days at Fort Benning will be spent in Harmony Church at Theatres 11 and 4, in that order.

"Hit The Deck" will put on a special performance at the Station Hospital at 3 p. m. on Jan. 28 for the benefit of the patients.

A complete story is published elsewhere in today's Bayonet.

Ex-Two-Niner Gets D. S. M.

Lt. H. G. Peabody Cited For Bravery

Two separate decorations for extraordinary heroism under fire in New Guinea have been awarded 1st Lt. Herbert G. Peabody, formerly assigned to the 29th Infantry here, according to word reaching Fort Benning. The awards including the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak leaf in lieu of the D. S. M., were made by General Douglas MacArthur.

Lt. Peabody won his first D. S. C. for bravery in action last November 16; his second for heroism under fire on December 15, near Buna, New Guinea.

The citation accompanying the decorations said that the five-man group commanded by Lt. Peabody joined in the rescue of Allied soldiers from a small boat which was under attack by the Japanese off the coast of New Guinea on November 16.

"When enemy airplanes," the citation reads, "attacked and set fire to several small ships carrying army personnel, Lt. Peabody called for volunteers, and with four enlisted men, he boarded a coastal vessel and ordered it to proceed to the burning ship. Despite bombing and strafing they continued to search for survivors until long after dark."

HEROISM NEAR BUNA

Lt. Peabody won the Oak leaf cluster for heroism near Buna on December 15 when a rifle company patrol broke through enemy lines and established itself on the beach near that place.

"The only supply route lay through an enemy position," the citation stated. "Peabody led a carrying unit forward to replenish the patrol's ammunition, and had to crawl through enemy mortar fire and sniper activity to make the delivery."

The decorations are reported to be the first of the D. S. C. type to be bestowed during the Buna fighting.

While in the 29th Lt. Peabody was at one time regimental basketball coach.

Newspapermen To Visit Post

South Americans Arrive Here Monday

Ten newspapermen from Peru and Uruguay will arrive Monday for a one day's tour of Fort Benning under the auspices of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Arriving early Monday morning the party will go directly to the Officers' club for breakfast, after which the guests will be taken to the Parachute school. From there they will go to the Tenth Armored division for a tour and lunch. Part of the afternoon will be spent in the Infantry School.

Following dinner the Latin-Americans will go to Opelika to catch a train.

Included in the group will be Esteban Pavletich, head of the bureau of propaganda for the Peruvian government. Two of the men from Uruguay are former under secretaries of the interior and one is now a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Accompanying the men will be Arthur Wild, director of tours for the Inter-American committee, and a representative from the Washington Bureau of Public Relations. The journalists are in this country at the invitation of the National Press Club.

Those from Uruguay are all from Montevideo while Arequipa and Lima are represented by the Peruvians.

From Uruguay come Dr. Thomas Brena, editor of El Bien Publico; Jose Pereyra Gonzales, news editor of El Dia; Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez, co-director of El Pais; Julio Caporale Scelta, co-director of Mundo Uruguayo; Ricardo Vernazza, managing editor of El Tiempo; Carlos Manini Rios, director of La Manana; and Nelson Garcia Serrato, staff writer of La Razon.

In addition to Senor Pavletich from Peru come Alberto Arispe, writer for Noticias, and Alejandro Midro Quesada Garland, writer for El Comercio.

Tax Delayed For Soldiers

'Victory' Levy Postponed Until 1944; Time to File Income Tax Draws Nigh

Thousands of enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning alike will shortly whittle their pencils and while away their spare hours preparing their 1942 income tax returns to the Federal Government.

Despite the laborious hours which are habitually attendant to figuring out the taxes, there are at least two bright prospects on the horizon for soldiers:

1. All soldiers whose ability to pay the income tax has become "materially impaired by reason of military service," may apply for a moratorium on paying their taxes, which become due within six months after termination of military service.

2. The 1943 Victory Tax, which has been instituted to reap in additional millions for the Federal Treasury, will not be withdrawn during the year from monthly payrolls.

Four officers from Fort Benning attended a meeting at Atlanta early this week where representatives of the Collector of Internal Revenue explained the ramifications of the 1942 income tax as it applies to soldiers. The officers from the post, in turn held a meeting yesterday afternoon at The Infantry School with officers from the various units on the post where problems of income tax liabilities were explained. These unit officers will be able to answer questions from troops on the post relative to the payment of the taxes.

NO INDIVIDUAL DATA

Lt. Col. J. H. McFall, Finance Officer on the Post, announced today that finance officers this year will not supply individual soldiers with reports on their earnings during 1942, as had been the custom in years past. Due to the paper work involved, the War Department has ruled against the practice this year.

In lieu of the individual reports to soldiers, the finance office will issue shortly a table showing the annual incomes of enlisted men and officers, upon which each will be able to determine his annual income on which to fill out the tax return.

Although income tax returns are not due to be filed until March, it was pointed out that soldiers should start determining their earnings and preparing their forms now instead of being caught short later when they may become liable to a fine as penalty for the delay.

SUBJECT TO TAX

Information prepared at Post Headquarters indicates those subject to file a tax return:

1. Every individual who is single, and every individual who is married but not living with husband or wife, must file an Income Tax return if, during the calendar year, 1942, his or her gross income was $500 or more.

2. Every individual who is married and living with husband or wife, must file an Income Tax Return if, during the calendar year, 1942, his or her gross income was $1,200 or more.

3. Every individual who qualifies as head of a family, although not a married person, who has a gross income of $500 or over must file a return.

In addition to the regular ex-

See TAX, Page 3

Storm Exacts Heavy Toll In Property

Disrupts Traffic; Live Wire Takes Soldier's Life

Rain and wind took a heavy toll, including one life, at Fort Benning Sunday night as a treacherous "twister" wreaked havoc about the reservation and resulted in damage estimated by Col. Albert J. Bain, Post Engineer, at about $100,000.

Corporal Sidney Bravman, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the white Quartermaster Detachment, was injured fatally when he stepped on a grounded power line submerged in water while he was engaged with a detail of soldiers attempting to salvage materials from damaged quartermaster sheds.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, Col. Edward Noyes, commanding officer of the Station Hospital, Mrs. Noyes, and Lt. O. K. Marquardt, the general's aide, narrowly escaped serious injury near Baltzell avenue Sunday afternoon when a huge tree crashed to the ground missing them by about three feet.

DAMAGES BUILDINGS

Four quartermaster sheds on Vibbert avenue were damaged severely, the roof was blown off one building in the automotive section of the Infantry School, glass and tile were damaged in several homes in the Lumpkin road area, slight damage was done to the Officers Club, hundreds of trees were felled, and considerable damage was done to roads by washouts.

The standard guage railroad, linking Fort Benning with Columbus, was washed out in several locations but repair crews, working all day and night, put the roadbed back into serviceable shape by Tuesday afternoon. Damage to the narrow guage railroad was considerable, with washouts also hampering service on the post.

Several homes were damaged

See STORM, Page 3

The PRO Don't Know Nothing 'Bout No Gas

Normally, requests that the public relations office make suggestions for the use of telephones come from the communications office or the telephone company, but here's one that comes directly from the public relations office.

Captain Russell J. Hammargren now knows why the signal company keeps urging telephone users on the post to dial 9 before calling Columbus. His telephone number on the post is 2423. The first four numbers of the gasoline and tire rationing board in Columbus are 2423. The result — the captain and his family are answering a barrage of calls and explaining that they know nothing about how to get tires and gas.

Please, when you call Columbus first dial 9.

Post's Chattahoochee Choo-Choo, Sky-Ride Thrill Norman Rockwell

Noted Artist Has Time of Life With Ol' Cindy

Norman Rockwell, famed illustrator of The Saturday Evening Post, has plenty of things to tell his neighbors back in Poultney, Vermont.

Mr. Rockwell, who spent five days this past week at Fort Benning, rode with the paratroops in their transport planes and watched them jump, enjoyed a special observation ride on the post's narrow guage "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," and saw Army life as he wanted to observe it for some forthcoming sketches he is preparing for the magazine.

A sailor in World War I, Mr. Rockwell, who has been painting covers for The Saturday Evening Post for 27 years, expressed his amazement at the thoroughness and rigidity of training of soldiers at this post. Although he has a fondness for the sea, Mr. Rockwell said he was "certainly impressed" with the training methods of soldiers at Fort Benning.

Bumpy All Around

On a cold morning, Mr. Rockwell rode in the special observation car behind one of the 17-ton dingy engines of the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo" with Lieut. Charles McKeown, Railway Transportation Officer of the post. On the trip, the artist witnessed troops on problems along the route on the railroad.

GETTING AN ENGINEER'S VIEW of Fort Benning is Norman Rockwell, the famed illustrator for The Saturday Evening Post, who is shown above in the cab of one of the dinky engines on the post's narrow guage railroad. Lieut. Charles McKeown, railway transportation officer, is shown with Mr. Rockwell. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Captain Barney Oldfield, Intelligence Officer of the Parachute Brigade Headquarters outfitted Mr. Rockwell with a parachute and sent him on a ride with troops of the 500th Parachute Regiment who were engaged in a problem.

Although he resided in New Rochelle, N. Y., for many years, where he had his studio, Mr. Rockwell recently moved to Vermont. There in addition to his work, he is active in the life of the community, serving as chief of the civilian defense organization.

Mrs. Rockwell accompanied her husband on the trip to Fort Benning.

Three Nations Decorated Lawson Field Non-Com

Cpl. Rodriquez Won Six Medals Before Age of 18

Six decorations for gallantry under fire awarded by three different governments is the World War record of Cpl. Harry Rodriquez of Lawson Field. And to crown these achievements is the fact that he won them all before reaching the age of 18!

Cpl. Rodriquez joined the Army to fight in the first World War at the age of 16. He fought overseas for 11 months with Company D, 107th Regiment, 27th Division, attached to the second British Army Corps.

In 1918 he participated in the Belgian offensive during which he brought back behind the lines seven men who had been gassed. He also shot down a German plane with a machine gun. For these exploits he was decorated by Field Marshal Douglas Haig, with the British Military Medal.

Later Cpl. Rodriquez was wounded in action in the cracking of the Hinderburg Line. From

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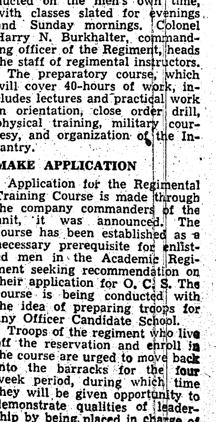


CPL. HARRY RODRIQUEZ

Pre-O. C. S. Course Given

Enlisted Men Study On Their Own Time

The Infantry School's Academic Regiment, which serves the school with clerical and service troops of all types, instituted a Regimental Training Course this week to prepare enlisted men for Officer Candidate schools.

Designed to cover a four-week schedule, the course is being conducted on the men's own time, with classes slated for evenings and Sunday mornings. Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of the Regiment, heads the staff of regimental instructors.

The preparatory course, which will cover 40-hours of work, includes lectures and practical work in orientation, close order drill, physical training, military courtesy, and organization of the Infantry.

MAKE APPLICATION

Application for the Regimental Training Course is made through the company commanders of the unit, it was announced. The course has been established as a necessary prerequisite for enlisted men in the Academic Regiment seeking recommendation on their application for O. C. S. The course is being conducted with the idea of preparing troops for any Officer Candidate School.

Troops of the regiment who live off the reservation and enroll in the course are urged to move back into the barracks for the four week period, during which time they will be given opportunity to demonstrate qualities of leadership by being placed in charge of squads and details.

6-Star Mother Tours Nation Visiting Children

One Son Assigned To 10th Armored

One by one Mrs. Mary Williams, who lives near Pittsburgh, Pa., watched five sons and one daughter go into service and today she is on a several thousand-mile jaunt to visit four of them.

The journey brought her this week to Fort Benning to visit Pvt. Samuel Williams, now a member of the Tenth Armored Division.

Staff Sgt. Lester Williams, who now is overseas, was first to leave. He joined the Army in February, 1939, and she hasn't seen him since. Then Charles, who is a private first class serving at Miami Beach, was inducted in April of 1942. He was followed by Frank, baby of the family, just 18, who joined the Navy last June and now is attending a mechanics school at Jacksonville, Fla. David, who is 20, also joined the Navy in August, and is attending a school at Newport, R. I.

DAUGHTER A NURSE

Then, she related, her youngest daughter, Mae, who is a graduate nurse, entered the service and now is a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

Samuel, who is 35, tried to volunteer but was rejected. When his draft number came up, however, he was accepted, much to his delight.

When she decided to visit as many of her children as she could, she went first to Camp Lee, with Columbus as her second stop. From here she is going to Jacksonville and then to Miami.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

The instructor in defense against gas attack stood in the doorway of the gas chamber.

"Now, men, we'll see how many of you are experts and how many become casualties, MOVE IN!"

Members of the 25th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, rushed into the chamber and when they emerged from another door they were all smiles except one candidate who had tears streaming down his face.

The instructor laughed jeeringly and said, "Casualty, eh?"

"No, that's not it," the candidate replied seriously. "Things haven't been going so well at home lately. My girl's going with a ship yard worker who's 4-B."

Filipino Reporter Takes Course

Illustre Wrote For Capital Paper

With Japanese occupying his Philippine home, Ernesto Dominador Illustre, former Special Correspondent for the Washington Post, has a definate reason for being here in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

He's now getting a thorough course in the weapons and tactics of Infantry warfare which, if he successfully passes, will gain for him the commission of second lieutenant in the Army of the United States. With that training he hopes to go back to his homeland and help to drive out the invaders.

The day after the attack on Pearl Harbor Illustre tried to enlist in the army. Finding the Philippines could not volunteer, he along with others, circulated a petition in Philippino communities throughout the United States to have congress change the law. They got results and Illustre entered the army in April, 1942. After his basic training he won his appointment to the Infantry Officer School and arrived here November 21, 1942.

Lured by stories of skycrapers and democracy told to him by American Oil Engineers living in his home, Illustre, at the age of 17 came to America. That was in 1925. He studied Journalism at Stanford and Northwestern Universities. From 1934 to 1937 he was assistant to the Director of Social Welfare in the Philipino community center in Chicago and in 1937 he returned to his homeland to get his journalism degree at the Island University. After a three-year newspaper career there he returned to the United States to become public relations man for the Philipino Resident Commission in Washington.

Besides his official press releases to American papers, he wrote articles independently, the most important series of which was that for the Washington Post in 1941.

Carolina Senator Resigns To Battle Axis Enemies

Candidate Gordon Gray of the 20th Company, 3rd STR, stopped making laws to lay down the law to the Axis.

Candidate Gray resigned senatorial duties after serving two terms as North Carolina State Senator to join Uncle Sam's Army and was inducted at Fort Bragg in May 1942. He took his basic training at Camp Wheeler.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Candidate Gray began his education at Woodberry Forest Prep school in Virginia and went from there to the University of North Carolina where he received his A.B. in 1930; while there he was president of Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; he was also business manager of the Carolina magazine and manager of the baseball team; from here Gray went to Yale Law school and received his LLB. in 1933. At Yale he was editor of the Yale Law Journal and was president of Corbey Court Law Fraternity.

Upon completion of his education Candidate Gray spent two years practicing law in New York with the firm of Carter, Ledyard and Millburn followed by two more years with the firm of Manly, Hendren and Womble of Winston-Salem, N. C.

NEWSPAPER MAN

In 1937 he became president of the Piedmont Publishing Company, serving as publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and The Twin City Sentinel and was also director of radio stations WSJS and W41MM; from that time until his induction Candidate Gray devoted his activities to his Senatorial duties plus serving on the State Banking Commission.

Candidate Gray has done a great deal of extensive traveling through Europe, the Near East and Central and South America. He is married and is the father of two sons living in Winston-Salem.

Lt. McAllister Named Assistant Club Officer

Recently appointed assistant club officer is 1st Lt. Albert J. McAllister, formerly assigned to the secretary's office, the Infantry School.

Lt. McAllister first came to Benning in February, 1942, to attend Officer Candidate School. Previously, he had been stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Boasting several years experience in hotel business, Lt. McAllister is also a graduate of Cornell University's hotel administration course. Upon completion of his studies, he worked for the Drake Hotel, Palmer House and LaSalle Hotel, all in Chicago.

Lt. McAllister replaces Lt. Pierre Cheyne, who was ordered to military intelligence school, Camp Ritchie, Md.

IT TAKES a long, long ticket to swing around the country to visit her five soldier boys, and Mrs. Mary Williams displays the evidence. She (right) and Mrs. Hannah O'Rourke, her companion, examine the lengthy ducat.—Photo by Paul Stewart.

O. C. Choir to Sing In Atlanta Cathedral

Group Of 30 Formed In 2nd STR

A choir composed entirely of officer candidates from the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry school which has made quite a reputation in Benning musical circles will appear Sunday, Jan. 24, at the main service at the Cathedral of St. Phillip in Atlanta.

Arrangements for the choir's appearance were made between Dean Raimundo de Ovies of the Cathedral and Chaplain Edwin L. Willson of the Second Regiment. The group of 30 will sing a program of four choral numbers at the "family" service at 11 a. m.

This choir from the Second Regiment, commanded by Col. Maurice G. Stubbs, is a very interesting musical organization. Its members were almost without exception members of well-known choral groups in civilian life. It is directed by Capt. John S. Greenfield, commander of an officer candidate training company in the Second Regiment, with whom choral singing is a long-standing hobby.

ONE YEAR OLD

The choir was started in February of 1942 when officer candidates started coming to the Infantry school in increased numbers. The idea had the full support of Col. Stubbs despite the difficulties which could be expected in a regiment where the personnel is permanent for a maximum of three months. He felt that the choir would help to demonstrate to the general public that the American army seeks to do more for its soldiers than just make of them fighters with a lust for killing. For the choir not only gives its members an outlet for cultural inclinations, but through its music each Sunday in the little wooden chapel down by the guardhouse it also provides other candidates in the regiment with entertainment along cultural lines and takes them back each Sunday to an atmosphere akin to their former civilian lives.

NEVER ABSENT

And despite the fact that members are never with the choir for more than three months, which is the length of the course at the school, this choir has never missed a Sunday since last February.

Members of the choir are also thus able to carry on with their choral work; and it is the hope of Capt. Greenfield that when they see what can be done along these lines at Benning that they will carry the idea along with them when they are assigned to other army outfits as officers and that they will organize similar singing groups elsewhere.

For the gospel of the teaching at the school is to show these men what they can do when they are assigned to other units as officers.

EXPERIENCED ORGANIST

Organist for the choir, who will play in Atlanta, is 1st Lt. Alfred W. Haight of Syracuse, N. Y., who has a broad musical background. Other officers who will accompany the choir to Atlanta include Capt. Gilbert A. Williams and Capt. Francis Strapp, both company commanders in the regiment, and 1st Lt. Paul A. Ballantyne, all of whom have sung with the choir since its inception. Chaplain Willson will also be in the party.

Because of the fact that candidates work six days a week, 12 hours a day during their intensive course, the choir is not able to leave Fort Benning until 8:30 Saturday night. The fact that they will perform in Atlanta after only a few hours sleep Saturday night is typical of the group, for they must sacrifice what little free time they have to rehearsals to make the group as solid a singing body as it is.

The program at the Cathedral will include these four numbers: Chorals, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; "Salvation Belongeth To Our God," a Russian chant; "Lo How a Rose," by Praetorius; and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," an old German traditional.

Lawson Bomb-Sight

By CPL. E. N. FUSILLO

Master Sergeants Luther Daniel and Albert M. Chaffin, both of Headquarters, have been appointed warrant officers. Mr. Daniel was chief clerk and Mr. Chaffin was in charge of personnel.

Mr. Daniel enlisted in July 26, 1934 and served his entire Army career at Fort Benning. For two years he was with the 29th Infantry, and since 1936 has been at Lawson Field. Described by officers as "a walking encyclopedia of rules and regulations," he is from the point of service, the oldest man at the field.

He holds the highest average ever made in the Air Corps Technical School at Lowry Field, Denver, Col., which he attended for twenty weeks.

Mr. Chaffin enlisted in 1935 and was stationed with Flight C of the 16th Observation Squadron at Fort Bragg, N. C. In 1938 at the expiration of his enlistment he returned to civilian life and was employed by Eastern Air Lines at LaGuardia Field, N. Y.

In 1941 Mr. Chaffin was called back to service and stationed at Lawson Field. For two years he has been sergeant major of Headquarters personnel.

He attended the Fourth Corps Aerial Personnel School and received the highest grade of his class.

MACEK-PUNZI

The marriage of Corporal Nick Punzi of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron to Miss Lydia Macek has just been announced. The marriage took place at the Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Astoria, Long Island December 31, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Pepe were the attendants for the bride and groom.

Jan. 27 'Yank' To Summarize G. I. Income Tax

For all G. I.'s who have been wondering how this year's income tax program will affect members of the armed forces, YANK, The Army Weekly is publishing a two-page, detailed summary of the tax situation. The article will appear in the January 27 issue of YANK.

In the same issue, which will be one of the high-water marks in YANK's seven-month career, winners of the "Nuts to the Axis" contest will be announced, and for the first time, the Army Weekly will publish words and music of a stirring Army song.

Soldiers everywhere are urged to study YANK's tax article, as it contains information of vital importance to all men in uniform.

9 Supply Men Get Promotions

Nine enlisted men of the Supply Division, 4th Service Command at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Tech 5th Gr. Thomas B. Royall was promoted to technician 4th grade and Pfc. Perley E. Thompkins was advanced to corporal.

Pfc. George H. Vaniman and Pvts. Sidney Koff, Louis F. Powell, and Robert V. Schumar made technician 5th grade. Pvts. Richard R. Anthony, Joseph E. Brown, and Frank J. Witas, were promoted to private first class.

A serviceman may list an illegitimate child as a Class A dependent under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, but only if he has been judicially ordered or decreed to contribute to such child's support; or has been judicially decreed to be the father of such child; or has acknowledged under oath in writing that he is the father of such child.

Tiger Officer Is Lieut. Colonel At Age of 25

One of the youngest officers in the army to hold his present rank is 25-year-old Lieut. Colonel William W. Beverly of the 10th Armored Division. Colonel Beverly is commander of the division's 423rd Field Artillery.

Starting his meteroric rise scarcely more than four years ago, he received his commission in the Field Artillery at the United States Military Academy in 1938.

His first assignment was with the 6th F. A. Battalion at Fort Hoyle, Md., and a year later, while serving with the 21st F. A. of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Knox he received his silver bars. In 1940, while serving as battery commander in the 3rd F. A. Bn. of the 2nd Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, he was promoted to a captain.

In June, 1941, he received his majority. At that time he was with the 2nd Cavalry's 73rd F. A. Bn. where he held several posts including battalion intelligence officer and plans and training officer.

On July 1st he was transferred to the 10th Armored Division to command the 423rd.

This Yarn Recalls Triple-threat Who Caught Own Pass

A lieutenant of the Mortar Committee is still a bit dazed by the actions of a squad from the 25th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

At the moment the squad was using the field expedient of ladder bracketing. The corporal had given the range and fire order which sent three mortar shells into the air (at one time) he hoped. The usual period of waiting for the shells to reach their destination arrived.

The corporal gazed, eagle-eyed, at the terrain. The shells hit, the final shell was on the target.

The corporal turned to give a fire order—the mortar was deserted. The crew including Candidates J. S. Anderson, John Garber and Edmund Shoop had left the mortar and scurried to the top of the hill to observe the strike of their shells.

The dazed lieutenant of the Mortar Committee had only one comment to offer. "The squad had demonstrated leadership."

First World War Veterans Eligible For Life Insurance

Veterans of the first World War are advised of eligibility for United States Government life insurance, as well as National Service life insurance.

The latest ruling was made known in an announcement issued by the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C. There are certain requirements as to physical fitness, besides limiting the total which any individual may buy to $10,000.

United States Government insurance offers certain advantages over the National Service type, including permanent and total disability clauses, no restrictions on beneficiaries, lump sum benefits in case of death or total disability, and lower premium rates.

The rank of a WAAC officer who wears two silver bars is "First Officer;" corresponding to the rank of captain in the regular Army.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

The regular meeting of the Woman's club, which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Officers' club Feb. 1, will be of special interest to its members. The Spanish Group of the Woman's club is responsible for the program.

The importance of the Latin American countries have never been as clear as today when war conditions have shut off our imports from those countries. Coffee rationing is perhaps one of the most acute reminders of these countries' part in our daily living.

For these reasons a Latin American program is a timely gesture of friendship toward our neighbors. The Spanish Group is planning a diversified program that will give the audience true insight into these countries, through a presentation of music, dancing and a colorful display of art from the various countries.

Colonel Reginald H. Kelley will speak briefly on the economic and historical background of these countries. Col. Kelley has endeared himself to the members of the Woman's club by his willingness to give to the members his knowledge of world-wide conditions. His lectures on current events have been one of the popular group activities.

The members of the Spanish group will act as hostesses for the tea hour. They will be dressed in the bright native costumes of the various countries they have lived in during their years in the army. Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, chairman of the group, is in charge of the program and is completing the plans for a colorful and unusual meeting.

MUSIC CLUB

Pvt. Harold Scheckman, talented young violinist who conducts the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and has appeared on Fort Benning radio programs by popular request, will highlight the program of the music group of the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. The program, featuring music of Mozart and Haydn, will be given at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Edward Glaze, follows:

1. Talk on Mozart and Hydn—Mrs. H. T. Gayley.
2. Piano solo—Miss Charlotte Sagmoen — "Sonata in D" by Haydn.
3. Vocal solos—Mrs. John Grant —"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn; "The Violet" by Mozart. Mrs. John Spitzer, accompanist.
4. Piano solo—Mrs. Edwin Wallace—"Fantasia in D" by Mozart.
5. Violin solo — Pvt. Harold Scheckman—"Concerto in G" by Mozart. Lt. H. M. Cordello, accompanist.

Poor O. D. Walks All Night; Made Papa Next Day

Captain Peter J. Newton of Gibson, N. C., who commands the Sixth Company in the Third Student Training Regiment was Officer of the Day here recently.

Ordinarily the Officer of the Day doesn't walk a post but merely supervises the guards. However on this particular day the guards were surprised to see Captain Newton doing more walking than any of them.

The reason for his activity was the fact that his wife, the former Esther Rogers of Andrews, S. C., was expecting a baby at Station hospital here on the Post.

Captain Newton walked the entire night and at 10 a. m. the eight pound, one ounce baby girl was born.

It was the second baby girl for the Newtons born here on the Post.

Regulations Forbid Overnight Visits Sans Authority

Alvin Dolph Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phare Cook, 3013 4th ave., Columbus, who was missing from home since January 13, has been found on the post and returned to his parents.

According to Alvin's parents, the 11-year-old boy thought it as something of a lark. However, Captain W. D. Veal, provost marshal issued the warning that any unauthorized civilians spending the night on the post, or over staying their pass, may be picked up by the military police.

Military personnel are urged neither to help nor encourage, any unauthorized persons seeking to remain inside the reservation. This is strictly against regulations.

Avoid moving around too freely in areas where you suspect the presence of booby traps or personnel mines.

Gunner Doesn't Believe In Wasting Ammunition

The 81-mm. mortar coughed sharply, and the instructor, watching the target, told his class of Infantry Officer Candidates:

"Now don't expect that to hit anything. It should take three or four rounds to adjust—"

Red Georgia clay and black smoke mushroomed up 900 yards away. When the flash and rumble faded, there wasn't any target.

Candidate James W. Devine, the gunner, hadn't been thinking of targets. He was thinking, tight-lipped, of Nazis. The Nazis, he had just heard, had captured his kid brother.

Andy — his classmates in the 14th Co., Third Student Training Regiment, call Devine that—is the second of three soldiering sons of Farmer A. J. Devine of Villesca, Ia. A sergeant squad leader at 22, he was sent back in October from northern Ireland for officer training. As Andy sailed west and home on a famous converted liner, Sgt. William S. Devine, 19, rear gunner, was flying east and to war with his bomber squadron. Somewhere between the spray and mists of the gray Atlantic their paths crossed.

DIDN'T KNOW

But Andy didn't know that until he got home on his 10-day furlough. His older brother, John, 35, was gone too; he was now a staff sergeant in an infantry cadre at Camp Adair, Ore. There were others, though, to ask about Andy's eight months in the British Isles. One of the most interested was Helen Neal whom he had gone with in high school. They were married just before his 10 days were up.

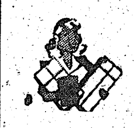
At Benning, Andy heard his kid brother had seen Italy — through his sights. There was another trip and silence. Then the folks at Villesca were notified Sgt. William S. Devine was missing in action. Weeks later came the news he was a German prisoner.

Andy doesn't say much about it. February 17, when they are scheduled to pin a Second Lieutenant's gold bars on his shoulders, he probably won't be saying any more. But he is a first-class gunner with the machine gun, both light and heavy, and a sharpshooter with the Garand; so it is likely the Nazis haven't had the last word with the Devine brothers of Villesca, Iowa.

St. Sgt. Peter Beaton, who won the Golden Gloves bantam-weight title in 1940 and was crowned diamond belt champ the same year, is stationed at **Key Field, Miss.** Beaton has engaged in 100 fights, winning 95—most of 'em by knockouts. He's now boxing in the regular monthly matches held at Key Field.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Eve



With rationing of essential Items of daily living facing us in a few weeks most of us are indulging in worries as to how it will affect our meals. Once the national organization is perfected we'll manage as nicely as we have with the sugar and gasoline rationing. There has been no intimation that we will be deprived of the great American privilege of keeping our homes and ourselves looking our prettiest. Not for a while anyway. So, in the meantime, we'll shop and look over the lovely spring arrivals in the Columbus shops and assure ourselves we're still the luckiest women in the world.

No matter how grand you thought your winter wardrobe was a few weeks ago you're certain to think it's definitely "old hat" when you see the bright spring fashions at the **PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel. The new things are appropriate in their simplicity and wearability for innumerable occasions. Take that number in black sheer with a soft front fullness in the skirt. The simple bodice is distinctive with a collar and cuffs of pleated white pique edged in cut out embroidery. If there's anything more feminine than black with fresh and frothy white I don't know what it is. Then there's the perennial and justified favorite, navy sheer with white polka dots. It's a suit with a crisp white dickey, and flaunts a gay red carnation. There are new spring suits in melting plaid color combinations such as grey with lemon and blue with brown. Ah me, what temptations to a clothes-loving woman!

— — V — —

Have you taken advantage of the White Sale now in its last week at **KIRVENS?** If your household linen supplies are running low you'd best make a point of looking over the values they have to offer, for you know White Sales are held in January and there may be some time before you'll have an opportunity like this again. There's plenty of sheets, the nice long ones, 81x108 that mean perfectly made beds. Mattress protectors too, that all good housewives feel are essential. Thick turkish towels of all sizes. Cotton damask napkins for everyday use and cheap enough not to break your heart if the laundry loses them. Cotton damask table cloths that launder fresh and white for everyday use too. Stains can be removed so much easier than in the colored ones. If your bed pillows have become limp and lifeless, you might replace them at this sale and assure yourself and family of that most precious of all necessities, luxurious sleep.

— — V — —

For years and years, no matter where they've been stationed, army wives have worn Arnold Authentic shoes. They have acquired a reputation for smartness in a sport shoes, perfection in leather and finish that means unlimited wear of the hardest sort. We have been able to order them through **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE** in the past. The constant demand has indicated to this store that it would be a convenience for Arnold Authentic addicts to have them in stock. One of the models in fine calf skin is the Loafer. It has all the comfort of a similar shoe the youngsters slop around in, and much more, smart trimness of a fine shoe. A bit dressier is the Town Style with a higher heel. This shoe is in tan calf too, with a box toe and trim tongue. I. Miller has a stunning new wedge heel in Wild Honey calfskin. The puched design makes it a natural for the new spring suits that are being shown in the dress shops today.

— — V — —

There's still time to purchase your Valentine gifts and get them mailed in time. **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC.** carries an especially glamorous line of perfumes and toiletries. Appropriate for the Valentine sentiment and spring days ahead is Faberge "Chambrey" perfume and toilet water. It comes in a fetching bottle covered in blue and white striped chambrey. The odor is fresh and as gay as the first daffodil. Another perfume by this house is "Straw Hat." It comes in a cylindrical crystal bottle with a straw-covered top. It has a very definite spring and summer freshness your feminine friends like with lighter weight clothes. The sale of Nat Lewis bags continues and that's an item for those who believe their accessories are as important as any part of their costume. They're in a variety of leathers for spring, handsomely lined and constructed for several seasons of costume perfection.

— — V — —

I've known all along that the photographer at **AIME DUPONT'S** on Broadway was no ordinary photographer. I've seen too much of his fine work. My appreciation of his ability was confirmed when I found out he is a contemporary and co-worker of the famous Steichen. Followers of Vogue and Harpers Bazaar are familiar with Steichen's photography. This then is a tip to you womenfolks who would like to have a "once-in-a-lifetime" portrait of yourself. Choose your loveliest dress, have your hair shining and clean and go down some afternoon any time after one o'clock in the afternoon. He'll be free then from the many menfolks from the post to indulge in the thing he likes best, — photographing you in poses and lighting effects to produce a portrait that will be not only your favorite for all time, but cherished by members of your family.

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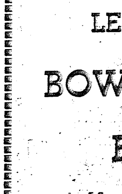
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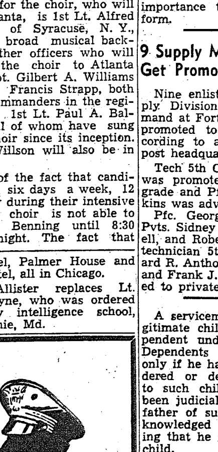
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Initiative of TIS Graduate Limelighted in Nation's Press

Lt. Schwartz Lays Trap And Pots Japs Without Loss

The Infantry School's slogan for its Officer Candidate course is that "we turn out combat leaders." And the Second Student Training Regiment, which graduates a major part of the school's new second lieutenants, in recent months has received ample evidence from far-flung battlefronts that the slogan is holding true.

The latest case in point is Lt. Paul L. Schwartz of Syracuse, N. Y. His exploits in the fighting in New Guinea in recent weeks have been spread over much of the nation's press, and he has just been awarded the D. S. C. by General Douglas MacArthur.

TIME magazine carries a detailed account of a recent action in which he participated. Lt. Schwartz and his patrol of 13 men was working through junglematted New Guinea in the vicinity of Buna, seeking to strike through to the coast.

JAPS OPEN FIRE

They were approaching the village of Tarakena when a Jap machine gun opened fire on them. Lt. Schwartz decided to see how many Japs were about. He assigned two men to take care of the machine gun, stationed two others as snipers on the village's sea flank. Then he and the other nine men charged the village firing.

The Japanese apparently thought they were outnumbered and retreated from their dug-in positions right into the snipers' line of fire where they fell like ten-pins. The machine gun was knocked out by the pair assigned to it. Lt. Schwartz and his patrol cleaned out the village and held it for some time until the Japs reorganized and started a counter-attack. "I didn't have much defense in depth, so I decided we would have to pull out," Lt. Schwartz said. But he was proud of the final score, 20 Japs dead and many wounded compared to no U. S. casualties.

Lt. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz and is a graduate of Syracuse University. He was inducted Jan. 16, 1941, at Camp Upton, N. Y., and was with an infantry division at Fort Bragg, N. C., before being selected to attend Officer Candidate School here in February of 1942. He graduated in May and spent a short time at Fort McClellan, Ala., before going overseas.

God Loves Ordinary Folk He Creates So Many

The men of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, form a distinguished organization in that their ranks include no former track stars, no All-American tackles and believe-it-or-not, no congressmen.

Their civilian backgrounds run the usual gamut from railroad maintenance men to embalmers. Law, as usual, leads all the rest—twelve potential trial judge advocates to be exact. Some of them were eminent town politicians, probably self-determined.

The pedants follow with one M. A., one incipient, and six just plain teachers. Journalism has contributed only three future public relations officers. One of these from Atlantic City, swears that he has never yet met a Miss America.

Three men whose trades can be used successfully in military service are a forester, known as "Defilade Dave," an authority on pest control who will probably see yoeman service as a P & P Officer, and a former embalmer, 'nuff said!!

The glamour department includes an old Radio City Music Hall man (no, he wasn't an usher), two radio actors, an assistant to the British Purchasing Commission, a stage singer, and one music lover-praise the board and pass him his commission.

Last but not least—that foundation of every farmer's library—the Sears, Roebuck catalogue—has given the company a distinct literary flavor.

Tax—

(Continued from Page 1)

emptions, there are special exemptions for enlisted men as follows:

EXTRA DEDUCTIONS

A soldier below the grade of commissioned officer is allowed a deduction, from his service pay only, of $250 if single and $300 if married or head of a family. Military status is determined as of December 31, 1942.

The $22 allotment made by an enlisted man is considered as income—the $28 contributed by the Government is not considered as income, but as a non-taxable gift and as such should not be included as income in either the soldiers' return or his wifes' return.

Although the Victory Tax is not being withdrawn from the payrolls of soldiers, military personnel may become liable to the tax in March, 1944, when they file the regular income tax for 1943. Whether or not military personnel will definitely have to pay the Victory Tax is a matter of conjecture, since legislation has been sponsored in Congress which would exempt soldiers from paying this additional tax.

Officers from the post who attended the meeting with Internal Revenue collectors in Atlanta this week are: Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, Fiscal Officer, The Infantry School, representing the School; Major Robert B. Acheson, representing the Parachute School; Lt. John W. Inzer, Jr., Trial Judge Advocate, representing Post Headquarters; and Lt. Beverly S. Simms, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Armored Regiment, representing the 10th Armored Division.

Storm—

(Continued from Page 1)

by crashing trees, including those of Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, 10th Armored commanding general, on Zuckerman ave., and Col. Reginald Kelly, reclassification board president, on Baltzell avenue.

All available glass in Columbus was bought Monday in an effort to repair that broken by the heavy wind, but still more was needed, the engineer's office reported.

The wind, almost of tornado proportions struck about 5 o'clock and cut a path from the area of Service club Number 4 on through the post up to the Golf club where shelter sheds were picked up and blown over and trees felled.

CREWS LAUDED

Col. Bain lauded the leaders and crews of men who came out Sunday night and immediately set to work trying to repair the storm's damage. Among those he commended were J. D. Lundy, superintendent of the electrical system; O. B. Manning, superintendent of roads; W. H. Sims, superintendent of heating; and Harry F. Naehr, superintendent of plants.

Man in the post engineer's office commented on our freakish aspect but a fortunate one that the heavy wind took. The path taken by the near-tornado missed all temporary hutment areas. Had it not done so considerable havoc would have been raised, it was pointed out.

Service on the ferry to the Alabama side was discontinued by the swoolen Chattahoochee which on Monday morning was five feet higher than it had been on Sunday, it was reported.

Evidence of the wind's strength Sunday night was shown when a horse was picked up near the polo field and dashed to death. Four other horses escaped from the Infantry School stables during the storm but were caught later in the Harmony Church area.

Three—

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States Government he received the Divisional Citation, the Silver Star, the Order of the Purple Heart, and the Conspicious Service Cross, the latter being presented by Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential nominee of 1928. The French Government gave him the Croix de Guerre.

MANS GUN 4 HOURS

In another engagement near the village of Vaux Andiguey, France, Rodriquez was ordered to man a Lewis gun in an advance position while relief troops were being sent up from the support trenches to relieve the front line ranks. With his position under heavy shell and machine gun fire and lighted up by burning buildings nearby, he stuck to his gun for four hours. He escaped unharmed and for this gallantry won the Distinguished Service Medal.

He re-enlisted in July 1942 and was with the 303rd Squadron, 125th Flight at General Mitchell Field, Wis., before receiving his present assignment. He attended the Aerial Gunnery School at Panama City, Fla.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

with anything below that minimum classed as "substandard", doubling the number of field workers and organizers now employed; support of legislation affecting the so-called white collar workers; tight enforcement of child labor laws; continued support of the international organization and full support of the war effort.

IN CONGRESS the weakened majority in both branches of the Democratic part, brings to mind the predicament in which President Wilson found himself after World War I, but political experts do not expect that President Roosevelt will find himself in exactly the same situation. Although he probably will have to exert all his talents to carry out some domestic policies. In the House, the proposal of the leadership to put Rep. Marcantonio of New York on the important judiciatry committee has met wtih some fireworks. And in the Senate, of course, nomination by the President of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia brought on a veritable Republican barrage.

FROM HOLLYWOOD comes word that "legs are running riot again", according to one of the hig-priced commentators of the film capital of the world. There seems to be more inclination to blame this (if blame it ma be called, upon tastes of the soldiery. Since when did Hollywood have to have a war to discover—or rediscover—legs?

Exchange—

(Continued from Page 1)

cafeteria in the new building are opened about the first of the month, there will be seating capacity for about 250 customers in comparison to the present capacity of 66 persons in the present restaurant, where on some days nearly 2,000 persons have been fed.

The restaurant is to be located in the center of the first floor of the new building, with the cafeteria in the wing nearest the guest house, across the street from Service Club No. 1. The soda fountain is in the wing nearest the Main theater in Wold avenue.

A large kitchen at the rear of the restaurant will serve both the cafeteria and restaurant. In back of the kitchen will be storage rooms and a colored dining room where colored workers and civilians will be fed. This is an innovation and will fill a long-present need.

Save Water Bain Urges

Move Will Co nserve Power And Chemicals

"Save water and soak a Jap," says Col. Albert J. Bain, Post Engineer.

"When you save water, you save electricity, essential chemicals, and prolong the life of almost irreplaceable equipment," the colonel added, while speaking about conservation of facilities on the reservation.

An encouraging note was struck, however, when it was disclosed that 6,000,000 gallons of water is being used per day at present, as compared to 7,500,000 gallons for the same period last year. This, too, is with an increase in post population. Generally, Fort Benning's consumption of water is not excessive, according to Colonel Bain, but much could be accomplished toward further conservation.

Several hints to save water were listed. The amount used in shower bathing could be reduced by opening the faucets to first wet the body and later to rinse off while soaping. Similarly in shaving and washing the teeth; water should not be allowed to run unnecessarily. Other pointers suggested careful conservation during the washing of vehicles, and advised that all valves and faucets be double checked for leakage when closed.

Reduction of the volume of water used in the Harmony Church and Sand Hill area results in a double saving of electricity

CONSERVES POWER

Power is needed to pump water to these areas and the more used, the greater the sewerage load to be removed.

While electrical power is there source stressed in the conservation program, three vital chemicals and one metal are also included. These are alum, lime, and chlorine, especially the latter, which is a critical war material. The metal is steel needed for drums to hold the chlorine. In some areas steel drums have proven a bottleneck in the transportation of chlorine. In addition to the materials listed above, a reduction in useage would naturally cause less wear and tear on nearly irreplaceable valves, motors, and pumps.

One more point was noted by the post engineer. While the water of Upatoi Creek, Fort Benning's main source of supply, is of high quality, before purification it contains a high bacteria count, and is unfit for human consumption. Partaking of this water might easily cause dysentery.

TIS Regiment Promotes 23

Promotion of twenty-three officers of the 300th Infantry, The Infantry School's recently activated demonstration regiment, has been announced by Col. Richard G. McKee, who commands the new regiment.

Among those promoted were the following officers who had been transferred to the 300th from the 29th Infantry Regiment:

Major Albert C. Haley, Lebanon, Tenn., promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel; Capts. Melvin C. Lankford, Sparks, Md., and Harry W. Venable, Louisville, Ky., to major; and 1st Lts. Milford W. Haynes, Fulton, Miss.; Theodore N. McMullan, Baton Rouge, La.; Cleveland P. Millirons, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; John W. Sause, Baltimore, Md., and Andrew R. Coppola, Brooklyn, N. Y., to captain.

The following officers who had been transferred from the 124th Infantry Regiment also were promoted:

Majors Fred W. Kushmer, Bradenton, Fla., and Thomas T. Long, Starke, Fla., to lieutenant colonel; Capts. Jones S. Joyner, Bradenton, and Robert T. McDaniel, St. Augustine, Fla., to major; and 1st Lts. Robert L. Davis, Jr., Orlando, Fla.; Albert E. Durrell, Live Oak, Fla.; Howard L. Ralls, Jr., Gadsden, Ala.; Charles B. Schirard, Sanford, Fla.; Fred L. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry M. Wilmer, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Peter J. Quinn, Vicksburg, Miss., to captain.

Officers promoted after being transferred from The Infantry School include: Capt. William C. Tufts, Marshfield, Wis., to major; 1st Lts. Thomas G. Greaves, Jr., Mobile, Ala., and Joseph E. Routt, Chapel Hill, Texas, to captain; and 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Hammond, to first lieutenant.

O. C.'s Push Commando Time On 4-Mile Trek

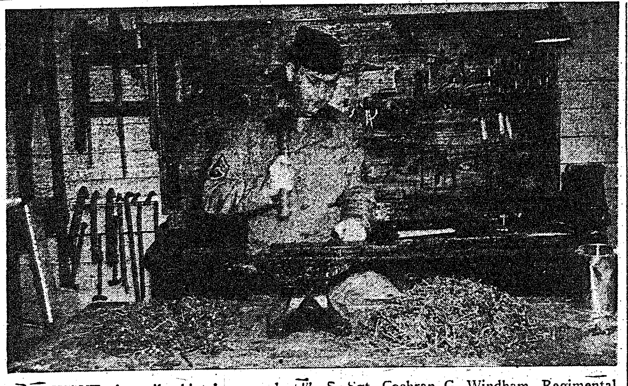
Without advance planning the 25th Co., Third Student Training Regiment, Captain Schwartz in Command, tried a forced march on its return from the bivouac problem which is part of the officer candidate course.

Both the candidates who made the march and the officers who timed it were surprised to find that the four-mile trek was completed in 42 minutes—a little short of Commando time for the same distance.

SOLDIERS INVITED

Soldiers have been cordially invited to attend a party Saturday, Jan. 23, at 8 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church service center, Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor, announces.

The word "chervon" is an architectural term, and the stripe itself is a representation of the apex of a roof. In early days the wearer of a chevron was the head of a clan or "the top of his house."



"FOR WANT of a nail a kingdom was lost!"—S. Sgt. Cochran G. Windham, Regimental Mechanic of the Academic Regiment, I. S. S. C., is one soldier who really takes the Scrap Conservation Drive to heart. Here he is shown salvaging bent spikes and nails that might otherwise have been discarded as useless.

Sgt. Windham is a rare phenomena at Ft. Benning—born and raised in Phenix City, Alabama. He went to Phenix City High School and enlisted June 11, 1935. Has been at Benning ever since. Sgt. Windham is married to a Phenix City girl, the former Miss Marie Stubbs. He celebrates his third anniversary in July.

The above picture is run with the hope that soldiers and civilians alike will follow the example.—Infantry School photo.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN

Recent newcomers who received a cordial welcome to Baker Village are:

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, 145 F; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Chester F. Wendler, 119 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Cerneglin, 67 D; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart W. Smith, 140 C; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rollie H. Wilson, 53 A; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Storch, 152 A; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Demitruk, 105 D; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel R. Downes, Jr., 63 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Carpenter, 40 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Dortch, 61 F; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Dominick M. Moro, 93 A.

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fish, 27 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, 126 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Huth, 34 Clifton; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Lowe, Jr., 76 D; Lt. and Mrs. G. E. Combouzon, Jr., 40 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Harry Mayer, 123 Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Spaide, 68 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Cletus T. Fitzgerald, 135 D; First Sgt. and Mrs. Harold A. W. Lore 83 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Mince, 107 A; W. O. and Mrs. William R. Murray, 110 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. George M. Ryan, 4 Barry; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Thornell, 80 E; Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Lord, 32 Roper.

Newcomers to the village who are sharing the apartments with their parents are the following infants:

A son, born to First Sgt. and Mrs. William Shiver, 53 D.

A son, born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Haley, of 79 B.

A daughter, born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Estes, 39 Winston.

A girl, born to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Darwin Peters, 10 Benning drive.

A son, born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Simmonete, 45 Winston Rd.

A son, born to Lt. and Mrs. Edward R. White, 24 Clifton ave.

A daughter, vorn to Capt. and Mrs. Jack Ellingson, 9 Court.

A son, Lt. and Mrs. Chales D. Alexander, 6 Ben. Dr.

A son, Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Huth, 34 Clifton.

A daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Claunch, 15 Roper.

A daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Ben W. Miller, 28 Clifton.

A son, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt, 27 A.

A son, Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Childress, 139 Barry.

PERSONALS

W. O. and Mrs. Joseph Gillette of 43 B have recently returned from a trip to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayes, of 31 C, recently visited M. St. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, who were once members of this community but now reside on the post.

Mrs. P. S. Rozelle has returned from Mt. Vernon, Tex., where she visited her daughter and mother.

Mrs. George Brauner has been missed in the craft class recentlyy We hope she will soon be able to be out again.

We are sorry to report that M. Sgt. and Mrs. John Scoville have left the village to live on the post. They will be missed by their many friends here.

Miss Marie Cody has left the village for Macon, Georgia, where she has entered a Defense Training school.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Follender, 85 H., had as a recent visitor their son, who is a sergeant in the Marines.

Mrs. R. A. Boswell, 122 Clifton, has left for a visit with her mother in Greensboro and Atlanta.

Pvt. Paul Ross, from Bowman Field, Louisville, Kay., is expected here soon to visit his brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Ross, 128 Fox ave.

Little Miss Kathryn Marmede, 16 D, has been ill for several days. Her many friends are glad to learn that she has improved very much

Miss Lilly Poole, teacher in the Nursery School, has been called to Washington, Georgia to the bedside of her brother, who was recently taken ill.

Eugenia Lee Pruitt has been absent from nursery school for several days because of illness.

Tommy Claunch has been confined to his home recently because of illness.

Joan and Lyn Ross have also been ill and missed nursery school.

Carole Boyle of 150 A. has been ill for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. Fowles, who have been visiting Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis, 126 Clifton ave., have left for Florida where they are spending their honeymoon.

BOOK REVIEW

Rabbi Herbert S. Waller, of Columbus, will review "Song of Bernedette" by Wendfel Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to come. There is no admission.

This review is sponsored by the Recreation Committee and the Mothers' Club. The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held that afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium after which Rabbi Waller will review the book for all others who come.

DANCE

All officers and their wives of the Benning Park Homes are invited to the dance to be given Saturday night, Jan. 30, in the auditorium. There is only a small admission, which will be used to pay the orchestra and for refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Brown, 34 Court, phone 2-1459 or Mrs. Young, 18 Keating, 5333.

RECREATION

The auditorium may be used by adults in the evening for playing ping pong, shuffleboard, or any other indoor games. A piano is also available for singing groups. Call Mrs. Troutman, 8333 or see Mrs. Hayes, 31 C.

Basketball practice is held each afternoon at four o'clock on the new courts between Benning Drive and Winston Road. We would like to have a man who lives here coach the boys several afternoons a week.

The Baker Village boys basketball team was defeated by the Ft. Benning Peeps, Saturday afternoon, 17-28.

The craft class which meets each Wednesday and Thursday welcomes anyone who enjoys making things with his hands.

GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. John Pinkham, Scout leader, entertained the members of her Scout troop at a party at her home, 38 Fox, Saturday afternoon. The girls enjoyed a basketball game before the party.

Several Girl Scouts hiked for a number of miles last Wednesday afternoon, led by Mrs. Pinkham.

KNITTING

Mrs. Harold Vaughan meets with the knitting class each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She is glad to teach anyone to knit. The articles knitted are sent to the Bundles for America.

The following articles have been found and turned in to the rental office:

A pair of children's shoes, a pair of ladies' gloves, ladies' handbag, a watch, and a package. Owners may claim these by identifying.

A key, No. M. 66606, has been lost. The finder should call the rental office to report it.

LIBRARY

The Baker Village Library, located at Roper Avenue and Benning Drive, is open each day, except Sunday, from 1:15 to 6:15. The library has over 1,200 volumes which are for the use of residents of this village.

Miss Alice Cotton, the librarian, attended a library conference in Columbus last week. The theme of the conference related to stories of foreign lands and war background stories.

FIRST AID

The First Aid class, which meets each Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. and Friday at 3:00 p. m., is proving to be a very interesting as well as beneficial class. Rev. C. C. Davison, the instructor, is teaching us to tie bandages and to give artificial respiration. The motion picture on first aid will be shown Friday afternoon during the regular class period. Everyone is welcome to see it at no expense.

The following ladies are enrolled in the class:

Mesdames J. P. Alcorn, 16 Clifton Ave.; Lamar W. Ashe, 86 B.; Fred Barrett, 14 Court Ave.; J. D. Beck, 34 A.; H. J. Bielawa, 108 Clifton; Pearlie Anita Birge, 116 C; Harold Blair, 40 Barry; E. J. Bocchino, 124 Clifton; Rae Poteet Boone, 35 Clifton; Ellen Boyle, 150 A; C. G. Brannen, 52 Cantrell Dr. Benning Hills; Jennie Cetron, 150 B; H. M. Campbell, 211 Fletcher Ave., Benning Park; Bonnie Crossley, 5 Roper Ave.; John Crow, 16 E.; R. S. Deetz, 40 Court; Harriette J. Denton, 151C; Mozelle Frickey, 30 Barry; J. H. Given, 52 Benning Dr.; Connie Kent, 32 A.; Traugott Kern, 26 B; Jessie Mae Layton, 146 G.; A. L. Levesque, 113 Fletcher Ave., Benning Park; R. V. Link, 22 Clifton Ave.; William Marwede, 16 D.; James W. Mauck, 84 C; William McGee, 26 Roper; Bette Manashe, 11 Clifton; C. Nelson, 28 B.; John Pinkham, 38 Fox; J. L. Rhoden, 41 Court; W. H. Salmon, 117 Barry; Robert G. Sass, 124 Fox; Charles W. Saunders, Jr., 42 Roper; Harry Shoemaker, 44 Roper; T. P. Sprouse, 135 B.; Mary Ellen Stagner, 95 D; Myrtle T. Strickland, 209 15th St., Columbus; James Teddesso, 16 Roper; L. D. Troutman, 13 Roper; Thelma B. Vaughan, 33 Court; George J. Wing, 46 Roper; J. Earnest Young, 25 Court; Minnie Ziegler, 918 Benning Blvd.; S. E. Martin, 27 Court; Joe Jones, 2227 Cusseta Rd.

Army Seeks PX Officers

Enlisted Men Over 30 Are Eligible

Names and present assignments of enlisted men over 30 years of age who can qualify as assistant exchange officers are being registered by headquarters at Fort Benning.

In a letter sent to Benning from Fourth Service Command headquarters it was stated "It is now possible for the Army Exchange Service to recommend for appointment as officers, for training at the Exchange School and later assignment as assistant exchange officers, qualified enlisted men 30 years of age and older, who have completed their basic training."

Candidates for assistant exchange officer must have had at least five years' experience in a responsible executive position with a metropolitan department store, as district manager or branch manager or a multiple unit retail store system, or as manager of a large volume variety store; must have been responsible for an annual volume of at least $200,000, involving merchandise of the type handled by Army exchanges.

Men also are needed as office managers. These must have had full charge of the accounting system of a large department store or multiple unit store system, for at least four years, or have had extensive experience as a public accountant with retail or chain store clients during the past two years. Certified public accountants are preferred.

Salute Pays Off In Greenbacks, Corporal Learns

Corp. George J. Griffin, 24th General Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., believes it pays to salute.

It seems Griffin was strolling through the area, when he saw a lieutenant approaching. He snapped to attention, saluted smartly, and passed on.

"Wait a minute, corporal!" the officer said. "I have just received my silver bars and you are the first man to salute me. Here is a dollar bill."

This is an old Army custom which apparently has fallen into disuse. At headquarters a promotion calls for passing on candy and cigars. It is expected that henceforth a dollar bill will also be budgeted by promotees.

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J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943.

Edited By Public Relations Staff

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942—or eventually lose everything. I do not need to tell you that our enemies did NOT win this war in 1942."
—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Benning Goes 'All-Out' In Conservation Program

A "tent city" was erected near a rifle range to house an entire battalion during over-night stays to save time, gas, and rubber; the post engineer is directing a campaign to cut power consumption on the post to absolute essential need; an item in the Daily Bulletin urged all personnel on the reservation to cut out all wastage of water, thus effecting a saving in the water itself, the power it takes to pump it through pipes into post installations, and in the chemicals used by purify it.

Motorcycles with side-cars were assigned to post headquarters for use of personnel on official business thereby reducing wear and tear on staff cars and conserving precious gas, oil, and rubber.

Announcement was made that housewives purchasing comestibles from PX groceries will be affected by the rationing point system designed to conserve food supplies for ourselves, our soldiers, and our Allies.

The assistant provost marshal asserted that Benning is setting the pace for the nation in the pooling rides, thereby saving fuel and rubber and reducing in a measure the tremendous burden placed on public transportation facilities to Columbus.

A Benning sergeant straightens bent nails and screws for further use. A small detail, perhaps, but it helps to meet the shortage of these essential items.

Butter appears on mess-hall tables in reduced quantities and oleomargarine takes its place that our fighters across the seas may have body-building food and fats for munitions of war.

Fort Benning soldiers and civilians allotted from pay or paid cash for over a million dollars worth of war bonds in 1942. This helps in the program against inflation, establishes voluntary savings accounts, and helps buy the guns, tanks, planes, and other materiels of war for the United Nations.

The post's Army wives and Girl Scouts began the preparation of a book of war-time recipes designed to conserve food and to present a palatable and eye-pleasing dish made of left-overs to their hungry families.

The post inspector announced that Benning is driving ahead in its campaign to salvage metals, fats, and greases, reclaiming and repairing all machinery which is still serviceable and sending to the melting pots of the nation the rest.

This is the story of the conservation program which is in progress at Fort Benning these days, a story which has been prominent on the front pages of the Bayonet for the past several weeks and which ruled the front page of last week's issue.

It appears that the inhabitants of Benning are doing themselves proud in making sacrifices here and there to further the cause of American and Allied Arms. Of course, this is only a beginning and as the war progresses, we shall be called upon to make greater and greater sacrifices. Fort Benning authorities are taking this conservation program in grim seriousness as shown by this splendid beginning and have set up a model which may well be followed by any community in the nation.

Our Women Wear Insignia And Flaunt Regulations

Committing acts specifically forbidden by an Act of Congress is, in no limited sense of the word, a crime. Yet, one may walk along Broadway in Columbus any day or night of the week and observe many persons—many of them probably our wives or sweethearts or mothers—who are openly flaunting the law.

Specifically we are referring to the wearing of military insignia by persons not authorized to do so.

To illustrate our point:

1. In a soda fountain we observed a young lad, who probably would become ten years old on his next birthday, displaying the Defense Campaign Bar service ribbon, which is authorized to be worn in lieu of the actual medal by some troops This youngster probably didn't know he should not have worn it. But his father, who was with him, certainly should have known. (He did anyway, after we told him about the law.)

2. A young lady, smartly clad in a camel's hair coat, displayed the blue, white and red arm insignia of General Headquarters as she entered a popular restaurant in Columbus.

3. Another young lady, who probably had a beau in the Infantry, proudly displayed a set of crossed rifles on her blouse as she went about her work in a local newspaper office.

4. Outfitted in a natty pair of "pinks" and a dark green wool shirt, frequently worn by many commissioned officers, a young lad of about five was observed on the Post sporting a regulation set of captain's bars, specifically authorized to be worn only by an officer in that grade in the Army of the United States.

The Daily Bulletin, issued at Post Headquarters, recently called attention of all concerned to the provisions of the Army Regulations, based upon Statutory Law, which forbid the wearing of insignia by those not authorized. However, the practice continues. It will only be through the whole-hearted cooperation of those of us with wives, sweethearts, or girl friends—AND young children—to take account of ourselves and obey the law.

War Department Circular 130, dated May 1, 1942, Section 3, brings our changes to Army Regulations 600-90, relative to the "Sale and wear of insignia, decorations, medals, and badges." To quote from the AR's, we cite the following:

"The wearing of any decoration, medal, badge, or insignia prescribed or authorized by the War Department, by any person for whom such decoration, medal, badge, or insignia is not authorized or prescribed, or their use to misrepresent the identification or status of the person by whom worn, is prohibited."

And that's not all: Every person who flaunts that regulation, as based upon an Act of Congress, may find himself in the following embarrassing situation if the issue were brought to a show-down:

"Any person who offends against this provision is subject to punishment by a fine not exceeding $250, or by imprisonment not exceeding 6 months, or both."

Every soldier is proud of the uniform he wears. Every soldier and every officer is proud of the insignia he wears on his uniform. When the modes of fashion need be warped so as to decorate children and women with our distinctive regulation insignia, why then we sincerely believe Congress should first be asked to change the public laws in the interests of vanity.

Dehydration One Answer To Submarine Menace

With the submarine menace, and with the importance of conserving shipping space, dehydrated foods are playing an important role in keeping our troops fed properly in our various distant war fronts. If we can ship enough foodstuffs which will last indefinitely without spoilage, and if we can conserve enough shipping space, then we will use fewer ships in the transportation of these foods, and use other unoccupied space to carry ammunition or other important war supplies. Our Quartermaster is doing an excellent job in the shipping of condensed food, and spaces conserved to a maximum degree.

The ability to preserve foods by dehydration has been known to man since the beginning of history. Archaeologists have found in Egypt fruits that were preserved by the Pharaohs, and our Pilgrim forefathers brought the gift to this country. We of course must realize the tremendous improvements on this age old process.

The literal meaning of "dehydration" means extraction of water. It is used in connection with foods to indicate the artificial drying of the product by the application of heat in a mechanical device where heat and humidity are accurately controlled. Removal of the moisture which forms a large part of most food items results in a shrinking in volume and a reduction in weight, both being tremendously important from a transportation standpoint. One important point that must be clearly illustrated, is that "dehydration" affords year-round use of the product. The essential savings in tin are enormous, not alone for its concentrated value for packing, but also for the food that many of the dehydrated foods are now being packed in specially treated paper cartons, treated with various chemicals and wax coatings which are virtually moisture-proof and will not deteriorate under temperature extremes.

Vast amounts of shipping and storage space can be saved by the widespread use of concentrated foods. The overseas shipment of 27 million pounds potatoes, for example, now can be reduced to 3 million pounds, which will save about 10,000 ships' tons, or the approximate capacity of two cargo ships. Chief among the foods sent overseas are powdered soups, eggs, and milk; vegetables used mostly for overseas shipment are potatoes, onions, carrots, cabbage, beets and turnips.

The preliminary preparations in dehydrating foods are of immense importance. First the product must be "pre-processed;" this includes the selection, grinding, washing and blanching scalding). To show how important the blanching process is: unblanched potatoes attain an undesirable dull, starchy and irregularly darkened appearance when dried. One most perplexing problem is the proper state of maturity to dehydrate a vegetable. The proper selection of vegetables for concentration is necessary. Immature vegetables are weak in color and flavor, and overmature vegetables are usually too tough and woody.

The Department of Agriculture is making great strides in the research and development of dehydrated food stuff. New products and new processes are being tested and worthwhile additions are being made continually. Most of the dehydrating facilities are along the Pacific Coast; this is mainly due to the fact that most of the cannery concerns are located there. The canners have the facilities required for a large scale dehydration of food; in this way the requirements of our armed forces can be met with the least possible delay.

MAJOR F. I. CIOCALO,
Regimental Surgeon,
First STR.

An idealist is a man who wants to see everything around him change for the better without having to do so himself.

To clean up the world, start sweeping your own doorstep.

We also need some fire wardens in the battle of ideas. Their job would be to kindle rather than extinguish fires—to see that all men burn for America's Big Idea.

It would be nice if we could build a better world just from better plans. The fact is that it's going to take some better people.

USO Presents—

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR BENNING BOYS TO STUDY FENCING AND PHOTOGRAPHY

BY
CPL. SOLOMON S. KLEINDORF

A new class for the soldiers of Fort Benning was opened last night in the USO club on 9th St. ...The subject is fencing and the instructor is Cpl. Bert Bristol... Bristol has been active in eastern college fencing circles and in previous years has been a recipient of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference medal...Soldiers and civilians are invited to attend the classes which are held back-stage from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. every Wednesday night at the above mentioned club.

Another good class to attend is the new Photography class being conducted by Pvt. Gerrit Oudkerk of the 161st Signal Photo Company at Fort Benning. Those attending every Thursday from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. will really learn something...Pvt. Oudkerk is a former Eastman employee in the Netherlands and was official staff photographer of the reserve police of that country. He formerly served as a Zone Photographer of the Police Department of the City of Rochester, and previous to this, was the chief society photographer of the National Photo News in New York City.

Whatever happens, don't forget to be at the 9th St. USO this coming Monday to hear the lecture by Louis Fischer, noted novelist and newspaperman.

* * *

Speaking of personalities brings to mind that two potential radio stars were discovered in the Salvation Army-USO in Columbus ...The names are: Chuck Jones, First Parachute Training Regiment, and Dolph Price of the First Student Training Regiment .. Chuck plays the piano and writes his own songs, of which I haven't heard one I didn't like...Dolph has a very good voice and uses it to a great advantage, singing Chuck's songs. They are an excellent team and should go far if they stick together.

* * *

Frank Gerrites, P.F.C., has left. And thus goes one of the finest roller skaters that ever rolled a wheel on the pation of the USO-Army and Navy YMCA. Everyone there, was very sorry to hear about Frank's leaving, but it was for the convenience of the government and that's that...Replacing Frank, is one Jimmy Medenos of the 505th Parachute Infantry...I haven't been able to find out much about him except that at one time he ran skate-shows... In case you happen to see this, Frank, let me thank you on behalf of all the soldiers and gals you taught to skate and make those fancy nose-dives. We will miss you but we hope that no matter where you go, you make as much of a success of any thing you attempt as you did here at Fort Benning.

* * *

This coming Sunday the Club will try something different. For months and months the half-hour radio show coming from the USO-Army and Navy Y, under the misleading name of "The Army Hour," has been honoring units through their commanding officer or some other officer of the unit...But this week, the honor will be bestowed on Sgt. Wiley Scott, leader of the 124th Infantry Band...The band will be there and a swell time will be had by all.

Day-Room Duds

Sgt. Harry R. Chard

"I'll get a kick out of this," remarked the G. I. soldier as he unconsciously walked in rear of a pack mule.

POLITE PREVARICATIONS

Of course I didn't have to re-enlist—I was getting eight bucks a day when I re-enlisted.

I can drink that stuff all night—and never wake up with a head.

Private Feathersby upon arriving at his new post in the tropics decided to express his love to the girl friend back home by sending her a nice juicy pineapple. But due to the holiday rush the package got misplaced in the mails. When it finally arrived it was in a very decomposed state. The girl friend opened it and got one whiff.

The next day Private Feathersby received the following cablegram—"Thanks for the skunk. It was sweet of you to send it."

A girl I hate is Cozmo Lene

The jokes she tells are always clean.

Tough?—Why they're so tough in the artillery they eat manhole covers for hotcakes.

AVERTING A SHOT GUN WEDDING

Captain—"Why did you let the moths eat holes in your new breeches?"

Pvt. Olanshine—"Sir, moths didn't do that. Those are buck shot holes."

"I'm down and out," said the sightseeing soldier as he stepped out of the elevator on the ground floor of the Empire State building.

"It's not the idea of pulling the K. P.—it's the principle of the thing."

FAMOUS FAREWELLS

"That's one extra duty I refuse to pull."

Chaplain's Corner..

RIGHT AND WRONG
Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

"And a highway shall be there, and a way . . . for those; the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein."

These words have furnished the text for many a sermon on conduct—no one need be hesitant, nor alarmed, even the weakminded may know what to do under any circumstances. All of which contradicts the experience of mankind.

No, the problem of right and wrong is not solved in such a soft, easy going fashion. There is no illuminated thoroughfare over which one's feet may move unerringly. The world of morals is a labyrinth, a maze of ways, abounding in darkness as well as light. And often the wisest, the most conscientious are at their wit's end as to the policy to pursue, especially in international affairs:

Here is a peace-loving country invaded by a stronger, it's people killed, cities pillaged. What is the duty of the nations that believe in justice, By all the decent laws of man and the edicts of God, the oppressed should be given aid. How? Any interference may mean a greater tragedy.

So in our dealings one with another, the proper course of action is often equally as perplexing. The saintliest might well ponder these lines:

"It ain't so far from right to wrong; the trail ain't hard to lose.
There's times I'd give my horse to know which one that I should choose.
There ain't no signs or guide boards up to keep you on the track,
Wrong's sometimes white as driven snow and right looks awful black.
I don't set up to be no judge of right and wrong in men.
I've lost the trail sometimes myself;
I may get lost again."

"If I had but one prayer to make," said John Galsworthy, in one of his plays, "it would be: 'Good God, give me to understand'."

CAFE CHATTER

Capt.—"These are very small oysters."

Waiter—"Yes, they are Sir."

Capt.—"They don't seem to be very fresh, either."

Waiter—"Then it's lucky they're small, isn't it, Sir?"

—Sagebrush Rattler.

Khaki comes from the Hindustani and Persian word "khak," meaning dust or earth. British soldiers in India during the Sikhs wars of 1845-59 dipped their white uniforms in muddy water for camouflage—the result, in the Sikh language, being khaki.

Eve Says—

YESTERDAY'S PROBLEMS WERE TRIVIAL AS WILL SEEM TODAY'S BEFORE LONG

We've experienced so many changes this past year I don't think we realize that our woman to woman conversations have changed with our living conditions. That's as it should be, for women chatter about the things that affect them directly. Not more than a year ago we used to hear scraps of conversation at the meat counter of the Post Exchange that went something like this:

"I don't know what I'm going to do about that maid of mine. A pound of butter is gone in two days. I think she eats it by the chunk—"

"I know, I have the same trouble with mine, but it's Crisco and bacon My food bills would be cut in half if I could do without the shiftless thing—"

"I found my maid making a cake out of Crisco and I made her throw it out. I can't stand any substitute for butter—"

"I spend more money for silk stockings, but I can't bear anything on my legs but two thread chiffons. They're a wicked extravagance, but who on earth would be caught dead in service weight?"

"Jack provokes me. He'll never eat a dessert unless I have it covered with whipped cream. You can imagine what my milk bill is—."

"You'd better not count on me for Wednesday afternoon. I've always saved Wednesday and Saturday afternoons to be with Carl. He likes me to be free to do things in his time off—."

"This endless Sunday driving makes the week-end a misery for me. I can't see any earthly sense flying over the highway. I loathe automobile trips unless there's something special to see or do."

"Yes, we're expecting orders. I can't wait to get out of here, I'm so bored with the place. After all, five years makes one old settlers, and what's the use of being in the Army unless one can move about occasionally?—."

"It doesn't seem like we'll ever get the seventeen-year pay period. All I can think of, is how rich we'll be. I've so many things planned—."

"We're caught up with our calls, every last one of them—"

"I don't know why he's going to Leavenworth—".

"Harry's put the 9th Corps area on his preference card for years, but you know how much good that does—."

Trivial conversation of a happier age. Important then, those problems. Talk of today may sound equally trivial at a later date.

POETRY

BUT IT'S SAVIOUR OF HIS COUNTRY WHEN THE GUNS BEGIN TO SHOOT

TOUGH LUCK

Dedicated to all G. I. Belly-achers

I'm just a lowly private in the umpteenth Infantry;
(I'm next in line for "yardbird, if we have a vacancy).
To all the men about me I'm just a worthless lout,
The corporals call me "Goofy" and the sergeants bawl me out.

I'm getting tired and weary; my morale is running low,
My self-respect is wavering; my pride went long ago.
I see my pals promoted, but no one remembers me,
Except on guard and fatigue details or a nice week-end K. P.
Sometimes I feel determined to resent undue abuse,
But my minute courage falters and I mutter "What's the use?"
If I should sink a battleship, I'd get no world acclaim ,
But if the world stopped turning, you can bet I'd get the blame.

When this darned war is over and the world again is free,
I'll still be just a private in the umbteenth Infantry.
I may not have a medal or "a bright spot in the sun,"
But I'll have the satisfaction of a good, hard job well done.

J. M. M.,
Co. "A", Academic Regt., I.S.S.C.,

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

During the last several days I have been acting in the capacity of "orderly" to Colonel Swampwater and believe me we have really covered some territory. Ol' T. P. has had me following him from one end of this Post to the other, while he makes his survey of "differential attitudes among privates" for an article which he intends to write for one of the military magazines.

During the time we were commuting between the various units the colonel drove the jeep and I had to walk ahead with a broom handle and "probe" the road for possible Anti-Tank mines, Ol' T. P. said it would be excellent practice for me. Since he intended to take me along with him if he reported to one of the various fronts.

The first three days of the colonel's survey I walked 36 miles "probe style" and it all became so interesting on the third day that I began to hope I would find an Anti-Tank mine, just for the hell of it.

The only trouble we had though was when I "probed" what I thought was a mine fuse, but it turned out to be a cigarette butt for which an M. P. was reaching. If the colonel hadn't stepped in and explained the thing right quick, I would have been charged with probing without a "license", or something equally drastic.

When we visited one of the Quartermaster companies the Colonel and I heard a very interesting account of the Government Insurance situation. One of their privates was reporting to his company commander and the following conversation occurred.

Private—Sir, ah wants to take out $10,000 worth of insurance.

C. O.—But you just took a $1,000 policy a week ago.

Private—Yah Sah, but ah done changed mah mind.

C. O.—Why did you change your mind?

Private—Well Suh, I done heard we all might be "going across" right quick like and I sort of figgered Uncle Sam's Army would take better care of a $10,000 boy than dey would a $1,000 one.

Colonel Swampwater seemed highly pleased with the private's deductions so he complimented the C. O. on his company and then he went and got in the jeep and I "probed" for him until we reached the 117th Infantry. Seeing one of their privates walking solemnly back and forth on guard duty the colonel decided to question him for his survey. I dropped my "probe" stick and followed him over.

When we got within the required distance the private yelled "Halt, who goes there?" Colonel Swampwater answered "Friend." "Advance and be recognized" snapped the private. It was all broad daylight but we advanced and the Colonel was "presented arms to" then the guard "port armed" and then ol' T. P. got set to ask him the questions.

First he asked him all of the guard orders, Army regulations 610-675, how many pages did the Soldier's Handbook contain and who was President of the United States during Lincoln's Administration?

The private of the guard mechanically quoted the General Orders but he was a bit dizzy on the rest of the questions. So he asked ol' T. P. for the answers and he was promptly reprimanded for questioning a superior officer disrespectfully. Then feeling it was time to end the interview ol' T. P. asked him to name the kind of guard mounts.

After arching his eyebrows in a perplexed manner, the private said "Well, Sir, there're three kinds, I believe. Formal, informal, and the kind we get around here."

For a few seconds I thought Col. Swampwater was going to have a fit but after eyeing the private for a fraction of eternity he returned to the jeep and bellowed, "orderly!" He yelled this every time he got ready to move on. So I knew that there wasn't a damn thing for me to do but pick up the broom handle and start "probing" again.

REQUEST

Bill—"Say, I hear my detachment is being sent to Africa."

Bob—"That so? Well, drop us a lion now and then."

—Exchange.

RIGHT MAN

We have the word of the Sagebrush Rattler that Pvt. Sherlock Holmes has been assigned to a military police battalion at Ephrata Air Base, Wash.

CHOICE OF HUMOR

A hillbilly had been courting a mountain gal when one night her father said to him: "You have been seeing our Nellie for nigh on to a year. What are your intentions —honorable or dishonorable?" Looking at the father with a startled gleam in his eyes, the young blood exclaimed: "You mean I got a choice?"

—Springfield Armory News.

'Hit the Deck' Drops Anchor On Post for Five-Day Stand

Hilarious Comedy Opens January 26 In Main Theater

Th[illegible] avy will invade Fort Benning when the USO-Camp Shows presentation of Vincent Youmans' famous musical comedy, "Hit The Deck" steams into our harbor for five days shore-leave on Jan. 26.

"Hit The Deck" will play the Main Theater Jan. 26 and 27. The comedy will then move to Sand Hill for a one-night stand Jan. 28 in Theater No. 7. The last two days will be spent in the Harmony Church area at Theaters Nos. 11 and 4.

Firing broadsides of hilarity and mirth, this super-dreadnaught production of laughs and lavishness will offer many of Vincent Youmans' greatest hit tunes, such as "Hallelujah" and "Sometimes I'm Happy", the popularity of which has endured through the years.

Trying to find the right Smith out of all the Smiths in the Navy is like trying to find a needle in a haystack. That's what Looloo, attractive owner of a coffeehouse, finds out when she tries to locate her wandering lover, "Bilge" Smith.

The hero and heroine wind in and out of the usual circumstances common to protagonists in musical comedy books, but are finally united as a finale to an evening of rare comedy, lilting tunes, and captivating dances.

BOOK MODERNIZED

Modernized by Frank Gabrielson from the original book by Herbert Fields, USO-Camps Shows has mounted the production lavishly and assembled a stellar cast to perform the Youmans' masterpiece.

The current comic rage of New York, Willie Shore, who just created a new long-run record at the Paramount Theater there, will indulge in his hilarious antics and display his startling terpsichorean talent. Lee Dixon comes from the Ziegfeld "Follies" and Hollywood stardom to play hero. "Bilge" Smith. Marilyn Ross will play the part of Looloo, the heroine.

Marie Austin assumes the role of Lavinia, the heroine's comical cook, and Earle McVeigh as Lt. Clark will handle the vocal assignments. Others in the cast are Christine Forsythe, ace tap dancer, who received her initiation to USO-Camp Shows here at Fort Benning last year: the crack acrobatic team of Jean Jack, and Judy: Alan LeRoy A. J. Vanassee; the Ben Yost Midshipmen, and 12 singing, dancing gorgeous Yeomanettes.

A SCENE FROM 'HIT THE DECK'

'Gator Personnel Happy, Reason—226 Promotions

The holiday season brought more than parcels and a deluge of cards and letters to the 12th Infantry 'Gators. Along with the change to the New Year came many changes in the old Florida regiment, which brought about a mass sewing bee.

As a result of recommendations and examinations for non coms there were 226 promotions among the enlisted personnel between Dec. 14, 1942, and Jan. 14, 1943. Most of the ratings came out in time to be enjoyed with the Christmas turkeys and the rest were helpful in making the New Year bright.

Sgt. Wiley Scott, the 'Gator's well known Band Director, was made master sergeant along with the promotion of six to First Sergeant, 19 to staff sergeant, 46 to line sergeant, 22 to sergeant technician, 89 to corporal and 45 to corporal technician.

Every company in the regiment was represented on the lists that made the 'Gator holiday season an extra merry one.

LONGEVITY PAY is an increase of 5 per cent of base pay, given to a soldier for each three years of active service in the Armed Forces.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

The Fiscal Section at The Infantry School just won't be the same without Marie Lemon. Marie has that 'smile you love to see' and such a lovely manner that things will be different without her—but she will be back. You can count on that.

* * *

You should see Doris Robins today. That girl is all dressed up in the newest pair of wings and what-a-smile! I understand there was a mild stampede in the Record section today at the Infantry School when she came in all dressed up in her wings.

* * *

Mildred Feinberg and Rosanne O'Kelley have been running around headquarters today getting information on making requisitions to the quartermaster. They are badly in need of a gas mask. Seems there is a cigar smoker rides with them and his cigars are something else again.

* * *

That Man's here again and THAT MAN is none other than Uncle Sam. This time he has tapped Dowheden Baugh and Billy Shores of the Area Engineer's office. They should certainly feel at home in khaki they have been working around it long enough. They will be missed though from their old haunts.

* * *

Mildred Goldberg formerly of Headquarters now secretary to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, had to come home early from her leave to New York things were in such a state up there. A brother-in-law married and she became an aunt all in the same [illegible] Too much for Mildred!

* * *

Sorry Tunstall Bryars of the Area Engineer's Office, assistant administrative officer—to be exact—is sick. Better hurry up and get well.

* * *

Wedding bells continue to ring on the post. This time we are happy to announce the wedding of Maxine Powell to George Dotson, and Louise Barrett to 2nd Lt. Gene Brooks. Just regret that this last couple will live at Camp Wolters, Texas, though. Our best to them both. Dan Cupid stays busy down in that Automotive Section.

* * *

And speaking of wedding may I have your attention? I would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Peggy Moore—formerly of Headquarters, now the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Melville A. Sanderson 213 Lumpkin road, Fort Benning, Georgia—to Lt. Frank G. Springstead. Theh Catholic chapel, Saturday morning, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. is the time and the place. Best wishes and a long life!

* * *

Flu certainly struck with a vengeance in the Sand Hill Service club last week. Winfred Baker was out with flu and Juanita Wilkins had to be taken to the hospital. Juanita was sent home Friday and I understand Winfred is back on the job so everybody's happy again.

* * *

We just wonder how the Provost Marshal's office is responding to Nalda Fitzgerald's poetry now that she is transferred from HQ down there? Things are pretty dull here without her though.

* * *

Who knows what an expediter is? Well then, what is a Chief Expediter? Just ask Harold E. Thompson for he's one in the Area Engineer's office, and while you are down there finding out about this, welcome Patsy Long for us, too, will you?

* * *

Shades of indigestion to those girls at the Infantry School — Doris Robins, Carolyn Little, Gladys Fulford, Dot Stevens, Hazel Phillips and Sally O'Neal — for having such a swell steak supper and then letting the G. I.'s come in to do the dishes! I am that surprised!

* * *

Don't you like the shade of lipstick Mary Hundermark is wearing since she came back from Ba[illegible]ore? Heard she did night-[illegible]g and all the other little things that really made a leave something to remember, or was it a train ride she was talking about?

* * *

Virginia Goodrich is on leave, Betty Purvis is very unhappy over telling a certain paratrooper goodbye and Dot Stevens, Carolyn Little and several others from the Publication Section at TIS were too disappointed over the rain Sunday that just ruined their plans for a day in the country.

* * *

Charlotte Baughman is back in Message Center after a trip to Mobile. Looks swell, too. Has another haircut but this time it was done up in style by a stylist. I believe it looks that good.

If you have to enter a building and suspect a door trap, open the door with a long pole from a sheltered position. Be careful after you get in because there may be a second trap which will explode when you close the door.

Makes Final Appearance at Matag

Joyce Gross, Miss New Orleans in 1942 . . . EMILE PARRA, M. C. . . . MARY ELIZABETH SLAGLE, Majorette and BILLY LANE all make final appearance tonite. . . . A new show opens Monday featuring GEORGE BELL, Musical Comedy M. C. . . . ADIELA LAMARR, tops in taps . . . Beverly Breeze, singer . . . and three DeVostee Sisters, soft shoe rhythm . . . Dance to the finest all girl band in the South, VELMA 'n' JEAN, 9 'til 3.—Adv.

Lawson Field Area to Get New Theater

Paratroopers and Lawson field personnel shortly will enjoy the facilities of a new theater, to be located at the intersection of Indian Head and Bradshaw Roads.

With a capacity of about 600 seats, which is double the capacity of the present Theater No. 3 in the 117th Infantry Regiment's area, the new theater is expected to be completed within 30 days. When the new theater opens, it will replace No. 3 and the total number of theaters at the post will remain at eleven.

Capt. John Sutton, post theater officer, states that the new location of Theater No. 3 will be a boon to the paratroops who presently would have to walk some distance to the movies.

Gotham Exhibit Includes Painting By 'Gator Artist

Pfc. Ernest R. Bergwall, of the 124th Infantry Medical Detachment, is going all the way to New York to see a show.

But the show is not of the usual variety, for it is being held in the American-British Art Center in Gotham. On Feb. 7 the doors of the center will open for the public's first viewing of the One Hundred selected paintings chosen from the thousands that were submitted to the Life Magazine Service Men's Art Contes. Bergwall's painting, "Tents at McClellan," is one of that select group.

Bergwall, who hails from Laurelton, L. I., studied art at the Art Students League and at the National Academy of Art in New York. He has also exhibited at the Vendome Galleries in that city.

Like many a progressive artist he feels that his latest efforts are only stepping stones toward works that will be really satisfactory in the future and it was difficult to get him to admit that the painting to be shown in New York is meritorious.

However, when Bergwall gets within the doors of the American-British Art Center he will probably be excited in the fact that his painting and he are members of the One Hundred.

Reception Center Band Replaces Alarm Clocks

There may be a shortage of alarm clocks these days but there's no shortage of wind power and drums to awaken officers of the Reception Center at Fort Benning.

To conserve on alarm clocks and preclude any need for purchasing new ones, Lt. Col. Ulric N. James worked out a new plan to use the Reception Center Band, which has to play for reville anyway, to arouse the officers.

Each day, promptly at 6:30 a. m., the band, with trumpets blaring, saxophones singing, brass horns blasting away and drums booming, marches through the officers' quarters.

Col. James now thinks that his idea is really better than a battery of alarm clocks. Besides saving wear and tear on the clocks it gives the band practice—and the band makes a lot more noise than the clocks, too.

Captain Mulligan Promoted To Major

Promotion of Captain Robert E. Mulligan of Albany, N. Y., to the rank of major in the Army of the United States was announced here at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Major Mulligan was called to active duty as a Reserve Officer Nov. 7, 1940, and served a year at Fort Jay, N. Y., before coming to the Infantry School in January of 1942 to attend a three-months course for company officers. Upon graduation in April of 1942 he was assigned to the Second Regiment as commander of an officer candidate training company, and for the last few months has been serving as executive officer of the Fifth Battalion.

Ken Bartholomew, former Minneapolis national ice skating champion, is now in the Army. He's stationed at **Camp Crowder, Mo.,** and is a corporal.

EXOTIC LEE BARTELL, SINGING STAR

'Crazy Show' to Appear In Alabama January 28

The title "Crazy Show" is the tip-off on the revenue which USO-Camps presents on Jan. 28 at Theatre No. 10 in the Alabama area.

Anything can happen in a show which was designed with all the emphasis on zaniness — and in this one anything and everything, goes. The comedians sing, the singers make merry with the jokes, the dancers ad-lib, and the gag men dance.

A man makes music on a bicycle pump. A pair of stilts is one of the props. Performers walk on and off the stage at will, heckling and ribbing each other, tying themselves and the audience in knots. The complete good nature of the fast-paced slapstick brand of humor which runs through the whole revue bounces right over the footlights and is strictly in the convulsive groove.

"Emceeing" all these crazy going-on and adding his own particular brand of "gooniness" to the general hilarious disorder is Ben McAtee, who is definitely of the Milton Berle school of comedians. His delivery is smooth and glib and he keeps the show moving right down the old alley in an effortless style that gets over big.

THE CAST

Wilbur Hall and Renie, and Eddie Hanley also double in brass in the laugh section of "Crazy Show." Hall and Renie, headline comedy duo, who sing, play a variety of musical instruments, and make gags, are a miniature musical comedy show in themselves. And Eddie Hanley, a very talented dramatic comedian, is sure-fire.

The rest of the cast is big-time. Arken and Roberts, the boy and girl jitterbug dance team, are really zoot-suit; Vivian Frances, the attractive acro-tapster, stops the show with her flash routines; and Lee Bartell, a real belle of the blues, is an exotic-looking young thrush who sells her songs like a veteran, and particularly her very strong arrangements of "St. Louis Blues" and "Joseph, Joseph."

Dead-Eye Dick Moves Over For TIS Marksman

A San Franciscan is top man with the rifle in the 22nd Company, Third Student Training Regiment. He is red-headed Mexwell James, son of Col. and Mrs. Maxwell James. James scored a 321 out of a possible 340 points, thus qualifying as a rifle expert.

James comes by his military excellence naturally, since his father has been active with the Regular Army for a number of years and is now on active service in Africa.

Before coming to Fort Benning, James graduated from Lowell High school in San Francisco and attended the University of California.

Lt. Gorman Moved To Camp Gordon

First Lieutenant Howard A. Gorman, assistant chief of civilian personnel branch, has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga., where he is assigned to the 529th Quartermaster Battalion.

Entering the army as a private, in August, 1941, Lt. Gorman was first stationed at Paine Field, Wash., and later at Harding Field, La., where he rose to the rank of sergeant. In March, 1942, he attended Officer Candidate School, Camp Lee, Va., receiving his commission in May.

At this time Lt. Gorman was assigned to Benning, where he remained, except for a six weeks period at the University of Pennsylvania, studying industrial relations.

A PEEK AT THE PICS

REVEALS ANOTHER 'SUSPENSE' STORY AS A BEAUTY WAITS TO BE STRANGLED

Alfred Hitchcock scores again . . . This time with "Shadow of a Doubt," starring Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten . . . When it comes tot Pics Hitchcock is the King of Understatement, Master of Pace, and Emperor of Suspense . . . This one is said to outdo "Suspicion," which is hard to imagine but then again who can tell what Hitchcock is apt to do next.

Uncle Charlie, played by Cotten, comes to visit some relatives in a small town. They all adore him until Little Charlie, portrayed by Miss Wright, begins to suspect him of being a murderer of three women. Bit by bit, from the inscription on the emerald ring he gave her, from a torn newspaper, from the convulsive movement of his hands, she gets the impression she is next on his list . . . The slow graceful dance of death that follows is Mr. Hitchcock's picture . . . Henry Travers, Patricia Collinge, and MacDonald Carey round out the cast.

* * *

There is only one thing wrong with the mystery stories written by Jason Cordy (Milton Berle), he can never get past the murder—in fact he can never figure out who the murderer is—in his own stories . . . Stuck as usual, he takes his latest unfinished "whodonit" to the office of his wife (Mary Beth Hughes), whose boss, Brenner (Reginald Denny), doesn't know she's married . . . From there on the story becomes ridiculous but then again is there anything about Milton Berle in his latest pic "Over My Dead Body," which is not ridiculous . . . But in the end, after finding himself in jail as the murderer, Berle solves the mystery and finds the ending for his book.

* * *

By the name someone may get the impression the "The Powers Girl" is the story of John Robert Powers, but no, it is only a love story between George Murphy and Ann Shirley, with a little of Carole Landis thrown in for good measure . . . The only thing about Powers in the entire pic, is a small scene in which Alan Mowbray portrays him . . . Some of the training the Powers models undergo is shown, but actually it is the story of Carole's ambition to be a model and how she gets there through the help of Ann and George.

It is a good show and shouldn't be missed, but don't expect to see too much.

* * *

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE . . . Don't get excited boys, but your favorite pin-up girl will be dressed in a pair of silk tights in her new picture "Coney Island" . . . Can you imagine Betty Grable in a pair of tights, my, my!

* * *

And here is the little inside dope on MacDonald Carey's rejection from the Marine Corps . . . The answer is, he was color-blind. But he has tried again and was accepted. He took some treatments and was cured in three months.

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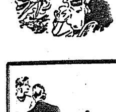

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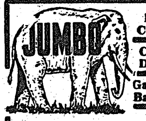

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SPORTSCASTING

BY SGT. CARL NEU

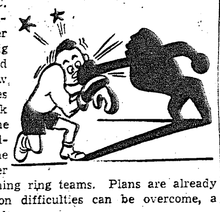
It's about time that someone stepped to the fore with a good word for the beleaguered men who officiate sports events at Benning. For some time now, we've been watching and hearing umpires and referees take a much worse "beating" than they deserve. Of course, the old game of umpire-baiting goes hand-in-hand with American sports and in peacetime civilian days, it's probably a healthy sign. But it seems to this corner that an overdose of it in Army sports is a little off the beam.

The men who officiate Benning games are, for the most part, officers and non-coms who are willing to come out and work for a very moderate fee because they are interested in the sport. They give up their own leisure time and as far as we know have always been more than obliging to help out in any emergencies. The officiating during the recent grid campaign was not what you might find in big-time college circles, but neither was the brand of football that was played. On the whole, the grid refs did a good job. They kept the games under control, and clean football was the result. But they took an awful lambasting from the stands and the teams.

Now that the court campaign has gotten under way, the same hue and cry has begun again. All that one well-known, and in my opinion excellent, referee had to do the other night was walk on the court when his loud-voiced grandstand adversary started beefing. It didn't seem very fair to this scribe to start crucifying a man for a foul he might have called a year ago on the rooter's favorite team. Yet, that's what some of the fans seem to delight in doing.

Frankly, the situation is this. The athletic association obtains the best available officials at the post, and the men are carefully selected for their past experience and reputation as officials. For the most part, Army men are used, since it is believed they have more of an interest in developing post sports than outside civilians. Also, officials for some reason are scarce this year. Therefore, it is either a case of getting along with the available men, or discontinuing the present abundant sports program. So c'mon fellows, let's quit the beefing and remember that if you can't boost, don't knock!

* * *



Heard from Lieut. William C. (Wild Bill) Fannin, Camp Rucker's athletic director the other day. Bill used to be the big-wig of Benning boxing circles, and this year is carrying on at a new cauliflower-ear stand. He relates that he already has two crack pugilistic teams at Rucker, one of them composed entirely of colored sluggers. And naturally he is anxious to match the Rucker wreckers with a couple of Benning ring teams. Plans are already under way, and if transportation difficulties can be overcome, a couple of good matches may result.

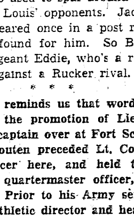
One real bright ray in the word that a match between colored boxers from Benning and Rucker may be arranged is the fact that Fannin has a crackerjack heavyweight whom he could match against Eddie Jackson, the ring maestro of the 3rd STR. Jackson, you know, is the ex-pro slugger, who used to spar around with Abe Simon and some more of champ Joe Louis' opponents. Jackson is a great performer, but has only appeared once in a post ring because no suitable opponent could be found for him. So Benning fans may be in for a rare treat if Sergeant Eddie, who's a real big-timer, climbs into the squared circle against a Rucker rival.

* * *

Speaking of Fannin reminds us that word came to the post over the week-end of the promotion of Lieut. Louis M. Van Houten to the rank of captain over at Fort Screven near Savannah. Captain Van Houten preceded Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan as athletic officer here, and held the post for over a year. He is now a quartermaster officer, in charge of the transportation section. Prior to his Army service, the ex-Benning sports head was athletic director and head coach at Marist College in Atlanta. He is still taking a hand at athletics as coach of the Screven court edition this winter which has won nine and lost four to date.

* * *

It won't be so very long now until the ump is dusting off the old platter again and yelling "Play ball" at good old Gowdy Field. Indications are that it will be one of the biggest of all baseball years at Benning. At this writing it seems extremely doubtful that there will be a post team as in days of yore. Gas rationing, and other transportation difficulties will probably prevent most college and pro teams from visiting the post. The rah-rah nines undoubtedly will forego the spring trips that used to bring teams like Michigan State and Illinois College to the post, while the pro clubs are all expected to stay at home and train. Columbus may not even have a team, so the only competition would be from nearby schools like Auburn, Oglethorpe and some of the others, and they may not be able to travel either. If there is no post team, that means the intra-mural league will start earlier and play a longer schedule. A full-fledged softball loop is also under consideration, so don't worry, there will be plenty of diamond sport at the old camp ground this summer.



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A southern service teams' basketball tourney will be held in the municipal auditorium at Macon around the end of February under the auspices of the Army-USO athletic council of that city, and there is a good possibility that several Benning quintets may be represented. The competition will probably be plenty rugged, since some of the best basketball clubs in the country are right here in southeastern Army camps this winter. However, we'll wager that there are at least four Benning teams that could do better than hold their own in the championship tourney, and it is fondly hoped that at least a couple of these units can see their way clear to send teams to the Macon affair.

* * *

BAYONET TIPS—The consistently good sports photos which appear on these pages weekly are usually the products of three G. I.'s in the new post signal photo lab who have put a lot of time and effort into helping ye sports editor. They are Ed Bourne, Don Kortemeier, and Mel Stock and along with their boss, Capt. Herbert Cooley, who snapped some of the grid pictures, they have been giving readers a complete pictorial coverage of post sports ever since the Bayonet began. Take a bow, boys! . . . Saturday night's nightcap at the post gym between the Two-Nine and Academic Profs will bring together for the first time this year the two clubs that fought it out in last winter's title play-off with the Devils taking the honors.. . . .The brand new 300th Infantry may field one of the best baseball nines at the fort this spring. They have a plentitude of ex-pro talent. . . . Tip-of-the-week to Tony Byzesky, court star of the 53rd Hospital's entry in the main post loop. He's the flashiest ball-handler to cavort on a post court in many years, and also an outstanding netcracker.

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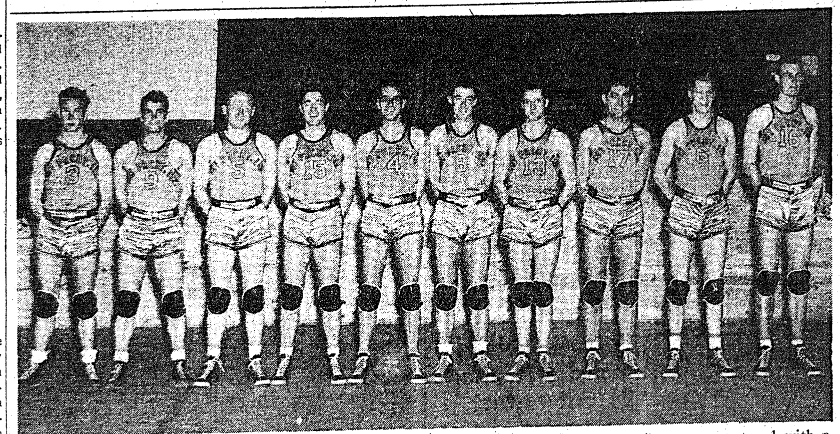
Conference Rivals Clash On Saturday



HIGH-FLYING CHUTISTS of the 507th Parachute Infantry, now the post's only unbeaten court squad with a record of eight straight wins, hail from all over the country and boast a wide variety of previous experience. Here they are lined up in their Alabama gym, with the exception of Harmon (Tex) Walters, the high-scoring ace from Rice institute who is on the injured list. Reading from left to right you can see Windsor, former Central High star from Phenix City; Fessler, ex-Pennsylvania schoolboy star; Cofer, former Columbus High player; Wagoner, of Michigan State; Lieut. Lillge, captain and coach from Lawrence and Western college and the Oshkosh All-Stars; Todd, from Adrian college in Ohio; Scott, former University of Oregon ace; Ardziejewski, from Ripon college in Michigan; Smith, Badger star from Wisconsin, and Stout, who formerly played for Cumberland College in Kentucky. They will defend their win streak against the New York Celtics in a game this Saturday night in their own gym.

Third Armored Unit Whips 54th's Pugs

Champs To Be Crowned March 26

The Tenth Armored Tigers' boxing tournament got under way Monday night with the Third Armored Regiment's Third Battalion winning three of the five bouts against the Second Battalion of the 54th Armored Infantry.

The bouts were the first preliminaries of inter-battalion competition which will conclude March 26 with the crowning of the individual champions in each weight. The battalion championship will be determined by the number of points amassed by the individual fighters as they progress toward the finals, since there will be no team fighting after the preliminaries.

Two middleweights, Pvt. John Kubina of the 54th and Pvt. Pete Lowendowski of the 3rd, gave the best exhibition Monday as Kubina won the decision on the strength of a nine count knockdown just before the bell ending the final third round.

BETTER FIGHTER

In losing Lowendowski showed himself a better fighter than did any of the men who won in other weights. But the two-fisted body slugging by the weaving Kubina kept the fight at virtually a draw until the closing seconds of the last round.

Then Kubina slipped across a right which was just strong enough to slip Lowendowski to his knees. He started to bounce right back off the canvass, then settled back on his knee to wait nine precious seconds. Before he could get back at his opponent after taking the long count, the fight was over.

The highly touted, tattooed Pvt. G. B. Ryan of the 3rd took the light-heavy event on a technical knockout in the second when Pvt. Bill Whitaker suffered a bloody nose which kept him from continuing.

Bloody noses didn't interfere with Lightweights Sgt. Charles Guthrie of the 3rd and Pvt. Dale "Red" Fearings of the 54th. They both were bleeding in the second round, but Guthrie won the first and third rounds to win the decision.

DELBANE WINS

In the heavyweight division stocky Pvt. Lloyd Delbane of the 54th outpunched bigger, slower Pvt. J. H. Sanders of the 3rd to win the decision. Sanders tried to stand Delbane off with his longer arms instead of blocking his face with his gloves, and Delbane, though taking some blows in the face, managed to break through for more punches to Sanders' face.

Welterweight Pvt. Lyle Bildeau of the 54th, a Minnesota Indian who had never been in the ring before, did an expert job of blocking the blows of Winner Pvt. Mickel Contreva, but he was never able to get any offensive started.

The inexperienced Bildeau might have acquitted himself better had he been fighting an orthodox boxer. But Contreva was a lefty, a factor which sometimes puzzles even a veteran.

Three of the eight bouts scheduled were defaulted, two by the 54th and one by the 3rd. Even so, the fighters had plenty of backing from their buddies, who filled the 11th Armored Regiment's recreation hall to capacity.

Those who advanced to the quarter-finals by default were Cpl. R. A. Wheeler, 3rd, flyweight; Pvt. T. Elston, 54th, bantamweight; and Pvt. T. A. Anderson, 3rd, featherweight.

Celtics—507th Play Saturday

One of America's foremost court teams, the famous New York Celtics, will visit Fort Benning on Saturday night when they face the undefeated 507th Parachute quintet in the chutist gym in the Alabama area, it was announced late last night. The tap-off will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The Celtics boast some of the most colorful performers on the hardwood, including Davey Banks, playing his twentieth year on the same team. Nat Hickey, Rusty Sanders, and Bob Synott are other greats who will oppose the 507th squad which boasts wins over Auburn, the defending post champs of the 29th Infantry, and several city clubs.

Horton Smith, who has earned more than $100,000 in golf prize money in the last 10 years as a top-flight tournament contender, is now going through his basic training at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School at Knollwood Field, N. . Smith's home is in Joplin, Mo.

Upsets Provide Major Interest In Tiger Loops

Hoopsters In Sand Hill And Cusseta Leagues Start Second Round

As the second round of games got under way in the 10th Armored's Sand Hill and Cusseta Basketball Leagues there were some changes made with some of the favorites coming thru and some upsets balancing the budget.

The Mighty 55th Engineers came out on the long end of a 48 to 36 score, defeating the 423rd F. A. Bn. in the opening game of the Sand Hill League for their first victory in league play. Patterson of the Engineers flipped in 19 points, while Christ of the F. A. team scored 17 to lead his team in individual scoring.

Third Armored Regiment's Dragons tromped the Maintenance Battalion into submission in the second game by the lop sided score of 56 to 16. The Dragons seemed to score at will and definitely established themselves as the team to watch, along with the 420th F. A. team, which is also undefeated in league play.

The "Brasshats" of Division Headquarters Company derailed Division Trains in the lone game of the Cusseta League when they hit the hoop from all corners of the court to win, 43 to 18. At half time, Headquarters led 23 to 4 and the reserves took over and added more points to the bewildered boys from Trains. Yanda led the scoring for the winners with 14 points.

SMASHING VICTORY

Bouncing back after their opening defeat by 2 points, the Do[illegible] boys from the 54th Infantry ripped open the 11th Regiment to the tune of 39 to 25 to open the third round of league play. Borowski and Billett led the scoring for the 54th with 15 and 13 points respectively. Seay chalked up 10 points for the losers.

Again it was the 420th who crippled the 419th in a walkaway by the margin of 33 to 16 to hand the 419th their first loss of the season. Leading at the half by the score of 21 to 9, the 420th continued to pile up their lead to give them final victory. Lewis led in scoring with 9 points.

An upset in the Cusseta League saw the Service Company team

(Continued on Page 7)

Devils Oppose Profs, Gators, Breakers Vie In Crucial Twin Bill

Capacity Crowd Expected To Watch Battles at Post Gym

Four of the top teams in the red-hot Fort Benning Conference court race will crash head-on Saturday in the post gym in the most attractive twin bill of the campaign. A capacity crowd is expected to watch the 29th Blue Devils clash with the Academic Regiment Profs, and the first-place 124th Gators meet the revived 117th Breakers in a bargain bill that starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The Devil-Prof battle, which will be played as the nightcap, naturally rates the star billing because of the intense rivalry between the two regiments that dates back many years in post sports annals. Last winter, the Devils bested the Profs in a post-season series to capture the post championship which they are defending in the present race.

Saturday night's clash between the arch rivals has added interest, because for the first time in many years, neither of the two has a stranglehold on post laurels. Both have already gone down to defeat at the hands of the astounding 124th Gators, and when they meet one another, the crack quintets will be battling for survival in the first-half pennant chase. Saturday's loser is almost certain to be out of the title picture at least until the second half gets under way.

The Devil-Prof winner, on the other hand, has a chance to rebound into the title picture and even gain a share of the first place slot in the standings, should the Gators get upset by the 117th. A 124th win, however, will establish the Harmony Church crew as prime favorites for the laurels, since their remaining three tilts in the first half will be against quintets which now reside in the last three positions in the standings.

Both the Devils and the Profs are expected to be at full strength for the clash, although the Academics will be playing for the first time without the services of Wilson (Lefty) Francis, their all-around athlete, who entered O. C. school over the week-end.

Joe Stolarzyck, injured forward ace of the defending champs, is about ready for full-time action after playing more than half of the tilt against the Gators on Tuesday. He will open at forward for the 29th, with fleet Stan Krezewski at the other spot up front. Reliable Tippy Friedman is the Devel pivot, while Bob Keary and Mike Hutchins are expected to continue in their guard roles.

The Profs will be paced, as usual, by their high-scoring player-coach, Lieut. Frank Shannon. The former Wittenberg College flash, has practically returned to his 1942 form, and is hitting the nets with a real regularity again. He will start at forward along with Wilson Harpe, elongated lay-up artist. Bob McCrary will be at center for the Profs with Johnny Ossi and Harvey Polk in the back-court.

The Gator-Breaker opener will feature two fast-breaking quintets, with the 124th holding the edge in aggressiveness and the 117th having a height and speed advantage. Their game should equal the finale for intensity of action and thrills, and may result in a wild scoring spree. The Gators will be seeking their fourth straight loop conquest.

The lower deck clubs in the conference will be in action on Friday night, with the Parachute School having the opportunity to step into a second place tie by bumping Lawson Field in the nightcap. The 2nd STR Leaders clash with the Station Hospital in the opener at 7:30. Next Tuesday, the Medicos face the Chutists in the opener, while the Profs and Breakers collide in a feature nightcap. All games during the next week are carded for the [illegible] post gym.

A fighting Ft. Eustis (Va) basketball team upset the dope bucket recently in defeating the highly favored Apprentice School of Newport News 36-33 in a fast game. The Eustis cagers overcame a six-point lead held by the Shipbuilders in the last half to eke out a three point victory.

Pvt. Wallace Brooks, a dark "hoss," won the first open golf tournament held at Keesler Field (Miss.) recently when he shot a sensational 70, two under par. Later his opponents discovered that Brooks had been quarter-finalist in the 1941 National Amateur Tournament!

Court Card

THURS., JAN. 21ST
Post Gym—Main Post League
7th Observation vs. 1st STR (6:45).
863rd Ordnance vs. Finance Det. (8:00).
1st Prcht. Trng. vs. 24th Gen. Host. (9:15).
Sports Arena—Service League
Med. Det. vs. 2nd STR (7:30).
Acad. Regt. vs. Rec. Center (8:45).
1st STR vs. Spec. Trng. Det. (7:30).
3rd STR vs. Post Det. (8:45).
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
2nd STR vs. Sta. Host. (7:30).
Parachute School vs. Lawson Field (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
55th Engr. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30).
423rd F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Div. Trains. vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).
SATURDAY, JAN. 23RD
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
117th Infantry vs. 124th Infantry (7:30).
29th Infantry vs. Acad. Regt. (8:45).
MONDAY, JAN. 25TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
99th Quartermaster vs. 863rd Ordnance (6:45).
7ht Observation vs. 1st Prcht. Trng. (8:00).
1st STR vs. 24th Gen Hospital (9:15).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. 55th Engineers (7:30).
11th 9rmd. Regt. vs. 423rd F. A. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta Leargue
150th Signal vs. Div. Hdqs. (7:30).
90th Recon. vs. Div. Trains. (8:45).
TUESDAY, JAN. 26TH
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
Station Hospital vs. Parachute School (7:30).
Acad. Regt. vs. 117th Infantry (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
55th Eng. vs. 3rd Armd. (7:30).
423rd F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Div. Hdqs. vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27TH
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419th F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (7:30).
54th Armd. Inf. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Service Co. vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).

Pvt. Casius (Cash) Gentry, All-America football player at Oklahoma University in 1933 and '34 is at the Reception Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. This isn't Cash's first trip to Ft. Sill—he sold newspapers there when he was 13!

Crack Quintets Vie Tonight at Arena In Opening Games of Service League

Eight Colored Fives Members of Circuit Sponsored by FBAA

For the first time in Benning sports circles, an all-colored basketball league will begin operation tonight with four games carded for the spacious twin courts at the Harmony Church sports arena. Eight crack quintets, representing service units from various sections of the post, have banded together in the Service League, which is being sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Opening night twin bills will pit the Medical Detachment against the Commandos of the 2nd Student Training in the opener at 7:30, while the other early tilt will bring together the 1st STR entry and a strong quintet representing the Special Training Detachment.

PACESETTERS FACE R. C.

In the nightcap attractions, scheduled for an 8:45 tap-off, the Service Detachment of the Academic Regiment, known as the Pacesetters, will oppose the Reception Center's high-scoring machine, while the fourth tilt features the famous Panthers of the 3rd STR, coached by Lieut. Jack Gushin, against the crack Post Detachment quintet, paced by its 6 feet 6 inches center, Tom Hall.

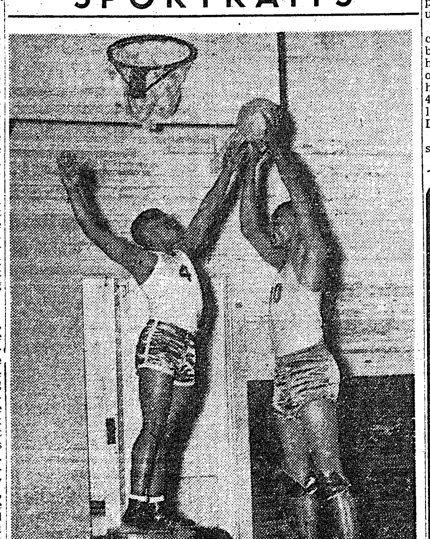
The loop was originally scheduled to play four games every Thursday at Harmony Church, and two tilts on Mondays at the old 24th Infantry Recreation Hall on the post proper. However, last Sunday's bad storm crossed right over the recreation hall, and damaged it considerably. Pending the announcement of future plans for the building, next Monday's schedule has been postponed to a later date, and for the time being the Service League will play only on Thursdays at the sports arena.

FORMER PRO ACE

Highlight bill on tonight's program will probably be the clash between the Panthers and the Post Detachment. Included in the line-up of the 3rd STR five is Henry (Hank) Blackburn, one of the fort's best hoopsters. Blackburn played for Xavier College as well as the famous Reconnaissance and Globetrotter pro quintets. Along with Frankie Phillip-

(Continued on Page 7)

SPORTRAITS



Sammy Anderson, diminutive 5'5" court star of the Academic Regiment's Service Detachment quintet, finds that a stool comes in handy in guarding Tom Hall, the gigantic 6'6" center on the Post Detachment team. . . . The rivals posed for this picture during a practice session last week as both teams prepared for tonight's opening games in the Service league at the Harmony church sports arena. . . . Hall is captain, coach and scoring ace of the Post Detachment and when he really stretches can boost the ball to within two inches of the rim without ever taking his feet off the floor! (Signal lab photo by Stock.)

Special Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing that we have purchased the entire stock of merchandise from the Raymond-Gunnels Sporting Goods Co., Albany, Georgia (Who have closed for the duration due to shortage of merchandise). This stock consists of a very high type assortment of Sports Clothing, Athletic Supplies and Sporting Goods.

This stock of merchandise is being shipped to us immediately and will be placed in our store, thereby making our stock the largest and most complete Sports store in the south.

We are indeed proud to be able to have available for the people of Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and the Chattahoochee valley such a complete and varied assortment of Sporting Goods, making it possible for you to purchase those items you want and need.

A cordial welcome awaits you here at all times and we invite you to visit us often and make our store your headquarters for every Recreational need.

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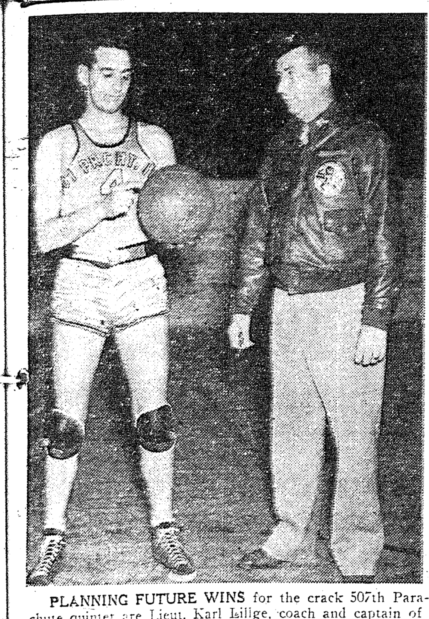
-SPORTS-



PLANNING FUTURE WINS for the crack 507th Parachute quintet are Lieut. Karl Lillge, coach and captain of the all-winning club, and Col. George V. Millett, commandant of the regiment, who is an ardent fan and former West Point basketeer.

Gators Topple Devils, Lead Conference Race

Herndon Sparks 124th In Smashing Upset of 29th Quintet by 33-29 Count

In an aggressive and hard-fought game at the Harmony Church sports arena Tuesday, the rollicking Gator courtmen of the 124th Infantry completely upset the pre-season dope in the Fort Benning Conference by whipping the defending champs of the 29th Infantry by a 33-29 count, and grabbing undisputed possession of first place in the loop race.

Two other conference tilts were also waged Tuesday with the resounding 117th Infantry Breakers moving into a second place tie with the defeated 29th by virtue of a thrilling 41-40 victory over the Station Hospital quint at the main post. In the prelim at Harmony Church, Lawson Field chalked up its first loop win by toppling the 2nd Student Training five, 50-22. A Main Post league tilt was also played with the 863rd Ordnance tripping the 24th General Hospital, 25-21.

The Gator victory on the center court of the spacious arena was sparked by the spectacular efforts of Johnny Herndon, a sub center, who played only in the second half. In those 20 minutes, though, he was a ball of fire, stabbing five field goals through the nets to pace the scoring for the winners with ten points. Tippy Friedman, pivot ace, was high man for the 29th Devils with eleven markers.

It was the third straight loop win for the rampageous Gators who were not even rated as a dark horse when the loop opened just a week ago. They have now smashed the Academic Regiment and the Parachute School as well as the 29th.

Tuesday's decision went to the Gators because they played more aggressive ball and because Lieutenants Howie Bender and Ants Jackson, 124th coaches, made more liberal use of substitutes. The Gators kept up a terrific pace from start to finish, and controlled the ball off both backboards for most of the fray.

The Devils got off to a good start and appeared to be playing well within themselves until near the end of the first half, when the Gators started their first rally. With two minutes of the semester remaining, Pete Pieton fired a long shot to push the ultimate winners out in front for the first time. However, Joe Stolarzyck's heave knotted the count at 15-all just before intermission.

Herndon replaced Foster at center for the Gators at the start of the second half, and immediately snared a twin-decker to give the Gators a lead they never relinquished except for two brief moments in the third period when the Devils pulled up on even terms. It was at one of these points with the score at 25-all that the Gators broke the game wide open with three straight field goals by Herndon, Gilbert and Herndon again to completely demoralize the defending champs.

After a time-out, the Devils gathered their forces for a last minute assault when goals by Tippy Friedman and Stolarzyck brought the count to 31-29. The arena was in a bedlam for fully two minutes at the end, but with 25 seconds left, the indomitable Herndon connected again to sew up the decision and send the Gator fans wild.

Lieut. Bobby Hite, with 13 points, was the big gun in the 117th triumph over Station Hospital although the evening's scoring honors went to Frank Webster of the Medicos who hit the cords for 14 markers. Mike Darin, sturdy guard, also helped the Breaker cause with ten markers. At half-time, the Medicos were out in front by a 21-18 count, but the 117th used its height in the second half to gain the decision.

In Lawson Field's easy 50-22 romp over the 2nd STR Leaders, Arvid (Ace) Hall, was once again the scoring star. The swift-moving center racked up nine field goals for an 18-point total to outdistance all rivals. Masityl and Detter, with six points each, paced the futile attack of the Leaders who bowed to a much-improved Flier quintet.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
124th Infantry	3	0	1.000
29th Infantry	2	1	.666
117th Infantry	2	1	.666
Academic Regiment	1	1	.500
Parachute School	1	1	.500
Lawson Field	1	2	.333
Station Hospital	1	2	.333
2nd Student Trng.	0	3	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
99th Quartermaster	2	0	1.000
1st Prcht. Trng.	1	0	1.000
24th Gen. Hospital	1	1	.500
863rd Ordnance	1	1	.500
1st Student Trng.	1	1	.500
7th Observation	1	1	.500
Finance Detach.	0	1	.000
53rd Gen. Hospital	0	2	.000

(Note: Standings do not include Wednesday night games.)

Gators Wallop Jumpers by 58-27 Count in Run-Away

The 124th Infantry Gators established themselves as a definite title contender in the conference Saturday night at the main post gym when they larruped the Parachute School's courtment, 58-27, in a run-away tilt. The win enabled the charges of Howie Bender and Ants Jackson to deadlock the 29th Infantry for loop leadership with two wins and no losses.

Ahead by a mere 18-12 tally at intermission, the rugged Gators really went to town in the second half and dropped baskets through the net from every angle. No less than 11 men broke into the scoring column for the winners, with center Tony Foster and Guard Johnny Gilbert sharing top honors with eleven points. Pete Kinard and Lieut. Ed Brooks, ex-Illinois flash, paced the losers with eight markers apiece.

Prominent in the Gator win were several members of Capt. Red. Milton's post championship grid team, including Roy Cestary, the team captain and star back. Cestary and Pete Pieton, high-scoring end, were both in the starting line-up for the Gator tossers, while Stan Ergler and Pats Katurna, two other gridders, also broke into action.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL:	G.	F	T.P.
Kinard, f	2	4	8
Campbell, f	2	0	4
Brooks, c	2	4	8
Feeback, g	0	0	0
Lawrence, g	3	1	7
Totals	9	9	27

124th INFANTRY:	G.	F.	T.P.
Sims, f	0	0	0
Howell, f	0	2	2
Ergler, f	3	1	7
Cestary, f	2	1	5
Katurna, f	1	0	2
Jackson, f	3	0	6
Foster, c	5	1	11
Henderson, c	0	1	1
Pieton, g	1	0	2
Waller, g	2	1	5
Bradley, g	3	0	6
Gilbert, g	5	1	11
Totals	25	8	58

Officials: Lee and Gruber.

Pvt. George Dennis, former national intercollegiate mile champion and University of Wisconsin track star, is now stationed at the Army Air Force School, Sioux Falls, S. D. He is a radio student. While at Wisconsin, Dennis was the mainstay of the track and cross-country teams. After graduation he became coach of the freshman cross-country team.

Former Athlete For Georgia Bulldogs Is 29th Boxing Mentor

This year's boxing coach for the defending champs from he 29th Infantry is a former Georgia Bulldog athlete, who not only boxed for the Athens school, but also was a varsity footballer.

After finishing an athletic three years at Georgia Military Academy as a four-letter man—football, basketball, track and cross country, he entered Georgia in 1933.

Being the athletic type he very naturally chose physical education as his majoring subject. Upon entering he immediately embarked upon an athletic career by making the varsity football team and playing end for two years. Although perhaps not quite on a par with Poschner or Lamar Davis of this year's Georgia team he was definitely star material. Trouble was he had no Sinkwich or Trippi behind him.

Besides football, he fought as a middleweight for one year on the boxing team and thereby gained a lot of his practical knowledge for his present job. To round up his athletic career there he ran the quarter and the half-mile as a member of the track team.

Upon leaving the university he chose coaching as his career and for three years coached football and basketball in high schools in the state of Georgia.

Lt. Boulware feels that boxing is one of the most outstanding all-round developers of the individual that can be found. It teaches a man to be dependent upon himself at all times.

Breakers Out-Last Fliers To Win Loop Tilt, 47-46

In one of the most closely fought games of the season, Lieut. Lester Soldz' fast-moving Breaker courtmen from the 117th Infantry outlasted Lawson Field Saturday night to rack up a 47-46 triumph in the post gym. The game was nip and tuck all the way with the Fliers holding a 22-20 advantage at half-time.

The win gave the 117th an even break in its first two conference tests, while the loss was the second in a row for Lawson. The airmen were hard hit just before the game by the loss of their star guard, Bill Horne, who underwent an appendectomy and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Bill Metcalfe and Ace Hall of the Fliers were the top scorers of the evening with the former accounting for 17 markers on seven twin-deckers and a trio of foul flips, while Hall scorched the nets with eight field goals for a 16 point total. For the winners, Mike Dornich and Lieut. Bobby Tite had 14 and 13 points apiece to pace the Breakers from their forward positions.

117th INFANTRY:	G.	F.	T.P.
Hite, f	6	1	13
Dornich, f	7	0	14
Dale, c	2	1	5
Darin	2	1	5
O'Neil, g	3	0	6
Bowlin, g	2	0	4
Totals	22	3	47

LAWSON FIELD:	G.	F.	T.P.
Metcalfe, f	7	3	17
Moran, f	3	0	6
Hall, c	8	0	16
Watson, g	3	1	7
Henderson, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46

Officials: Lee and Gruber.

29th Blue Devils Topple Medico Courtmen, 29-36

Superior team play plus some eagle-eyed shooting by the front men enabled the 29th Infantry's defending champs to withstand the challenge of a powerful Medico quintet from the Station Hospital in the post gym last Friday night. The Blue Devils won, 39-36, in a hotly-contested game.

Stan Krezewski of the Devils and Frank Webster of the Medicos shared scoring honors for the evening with twelve points apiece. The Two-Niner flipper five twin-deckers and added two charity tosses, while the hospital speedster corded four goals of each variety. Gene Biro, Krezewski's diminutive forward partner, and center Tippy Friedman each contributed ten points in the victorious cause.

Bob Keary and burly Mike Hutchins, 29th grid captain, were outstanding defensive players and held the Medico tossers in check with the exception of Webster, one of the post's best courtmen. At halftime the ultimate winners were out in front by a 23-18 count, but during the final periods the Station Hospital made it a nip and tuck ball game.

STATION HOSPITAL	G	F	TP
Edward, f	3	1	7
Pond, f	3	0	6
Monroe, c	1	1	3
Cummings, g	3	0	6
Perky, g	1	0	2
Webster, g	4	4	12
Totals	15	6	36

29TH INFANTRY	G	F	TP
Krezewski, f	5	2	12
Biro, f	4	2	10
Friedman, c	5	0	10
Gelwan, c	1	0	2
Keary, g	0	1	1
Hutchins, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	5	39

Officials: Dozier and Desobry.

Panthers Claw Orphans 35-27

The first in thrills of Colored basketball took place in the Harmony Church Sport Arena, when the Third Student Training Regiment Panthers and the Reception Center Orphans clashed in the opening game of the 1943 season. The Panthers took the Orphans in hand, 35-27.

Taking the lead from the start the Panthers never relinquished it. At the halftime the Orphans came up to within three points of the fast moving Third STR lads. Ability and speed son put the Panthers quintet will out in front, where they experienced little trouble from the Reception Center five. Henry Blackburn, ex-star of the pro Globe Trotters, led the way for the Panthers, finding the hoop for 15 points. Frank Phillipson followed with 10 points for the Panthers. This was the first of Colored basketball to be played here at Fort Benning.

Crack–

(Continued from Page 6)

son, former New York City schoolboy star, Blackburn forms a potent scoring combine for the Panthers.

Other leading players on the green and white five are Louis Jackson, Hilbert Jones and Lou Simmons, who will probably start tonight along with Blackburn and Phillipson. The Panthers will have to go at top speed all the way to stop the gigantic Hall and his mates. The giant center can push a ball to within two inches of the basket without ever leaving the floor, and is a constant scoring threat.

OUTSTANDING SQUAD

There are six other outstanding players on the Post Detachment squad who can help Hall with the attack. They are Jerome Winn, George Owens, Johnny Mathis, George Williams, Albert Toney, and James Shannon. In contrast to the 6'6" Hall, there are two midget speedsters on the club who scale 5'4" and 5'5" respectively. They are Willie Rubens and James Banks.

Besides these two teams, the Reception Center, which dropped a practice tilt to the Panthers by a mere three points last Friday, and the 2nd STR Commandos, paced by Sululah Milow, rate as strong title contenders in the early reckoning. Not much is known of the comparitive strength of the other entrants, but all have been working out for several weeks now, and should give a good account of themselves.

Upsets–

(Continued from Page 6)

bow to the 150th Signal Co. 23 to 18 in a very nicely played game. After losing to the 90th Recons in the opening game, the Signal Co. were tied 8 all with their opponents at half time but pulled away in the second half to come thru with their first win in league competition.

MEDICS LOSE

Giving the 80th Medics a dose of their own medicine, the 90th Recons won their second game of the Cusseta League by the score of 33 to 11 in a game that wasn't even close. The Recons went wild in the second half scoring 12 field goals while holding the Pillrollers to one lone score from the field.

The game thus far have established some outstanding players in the individual scoring bracket and the race should become hotter as the league progresses.

Winners

Two prizewinners for contributions to last week's Bayonet were named today.

To Pvt. Zaricor Jackson, Medical Detachment, Headquarters of the Colored Reception Center, goes the poetry award of two dollars for his piece entitled "An Expostulation on Perserverance".

Candidate Mel Casson of the First Student Training Regiment wins two dollars also for a cartoon.

Prizewinners should report to the Public Relations office, Post Headquarters, and claim their awards.

Profs Run Up 69 Points In Battle With Leaders

Lieut. Frank Shannon and his Academic Regiment Profs ran up the highest score of the conference season Friday night when they trampled the Leaders of the 2nd Student Training by a 69-41 tally in the post gym. The win gave the Profs an even split in their first two loop outings.

Despite their prolific scoring, however, the top honors of the tilt went to a Leader, Bill Bland, who racked up ten field goals and added a foul flip for a 21-point total. Big Wilson Harpe paced the academic tossers with 19 points, amassed on nine field goals and a foul toss. Other heavy scorers for the winners were Johnny Ossi with twelve and Shannon with eleven markers.

In the first half of the ball game, the Leaders from the Harmony Church area stayed fairly close to the more experienced Profs, and trailed by 23-16 at intermission. But in the final periods, the Shannon team really turned on the steam and rolled up points with reckless abandon to capture their first loop win.

TNL STR	G	F	TP
Dancisko, f	2	0	4
Klingerfield, f	2	2	6
Bland, c	10	1	21
Aniel, G	1	0	2
Petter, g	3	2	8
Totals	18	5	41

ACAD. REGT.	G	F	TP
Shannon, f	5	1	11
Francis, f	3	0	6
Holman, f	1	0	2
Harpe, f	9	1	19
McCrary, c	3	1	7
Fyfe, c	3	0	6
Ossi, g	5	2	12
Zientara, g	1	0	2
Polk, g	2	0	4
Totals	32	5	69

Officials: Dozier and Desobry.

863rd Ordnance Quintet Upsets Medico Tossers

99th Q. M., Chutists, Only Unbeaten Fives In Main Post League

Staging a spirited last half rally on Tuesday night at the post gym, a scrappy 863rd Ordnance five upset the first-half title hopes of the 24th General Hospital quintet by tumbling the Medicos, 25-21, in a Main Post League affray. The tilt was one of three that had been postponed from Monday night when heavy rains seeped on to the court.

Sgt. Eddie Porter paced the Ordnance tossers with 13 points, compiled on five field goals and a trio of charity flips. Ed Compton accounted for eight more of the automotive club's points while Anderson and Holcomb flipped a field goal apiece to complete the scoring.

Mike Maziarz and Johnny Cirriello led the offense for the losers with eight and six pointers respectively. At intermission, the Medicos were out in front by a 12-9 count, but the second half was a different story with Porter sparking the much-improved ordnance tossers to a convincing win.

The victory for the 863rd knocked the Medicos out of their undefeated spot at the top of the standings, and left the 99th Quartermasters and 1st Parachute Training teams as the sole unbeaten survivors of the first week's play in the strong minor loop.

24TH HOSPITAL WINS

Winning their opening loop test without too much trouble, the 24th General Hospital quint got off to a good start last Thursday by toppling Finance Detachment, 34-21. Margetts, the ace center of the medicos, garnered the scoring honors when he accounted for 14 points with six twin-deckers and a pair of foul flips. Maziarz also helped in the point-getting with eight markers.

Nick Biavati paced the finance quintet which never quite hit its stride. The star guards wished six field goals through the nets for a point total of twelve. At halftime, the medicos, who are coached by Lieut. J. W. Gannon, were out in front by a 19-0 count and they were never headed after that.

99TH Q. M. TAKE LEAD

The 99th Quartermaster quint won its second straight loop test Thursday and stepped into temporary league leadership with a smashing 44-21 win over Lieut. Charley Applegate's 1st Student Training five. The speedy and fast-passing Q. M. outfit pushed off to a top-heavy 27-11 advantage at intermission and coasted in to victory.

Frost and Cieciorka, the forward duo of the 99th, paced the winners in the scoring column. Cieciorka grabbed top honors with 12 points while his running mate accounted for ten. Although he scored only seven points, Ace Hudspeth played a brilliant floor game for the winners. Casey, with a trio of buckets, was top man for the trainers with six points.

HALL GETS 25 POINTS

Led by Arvid (Ace) Hall, who equalled the post scoring record for the year, the flashy 7th Observation Squadron returned to the win column Thursday with a 48-38 win over a strong 53rd General Hospital team. Hall slashed the nets with 12 field goals and added a foul flip to give him top honors over Tony Byzesky of the medicos who also had an even dozen field goals, but failed to connect in three tries from the charity line.

The individual scoring battle between the star guards of the rival teams completely stole the show from an exciting game. The observers were out in front by 28-13 at intermission, but had to withstand a neat rally by the medicos to win the game. Pete Moran, with 12 points, also helped in the 7th Observation's scoring.

Captain Fargo Gets Majority

Captain Charles C. Fargo, War Bond officer at the post, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Fargo came to Fort Benning in January, 1941, serving for a time as assistant post adjutant. He is a graduate of the Infantry School basic and advanced courses, and the Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon completion of the latter course, he returned to post headquarters, where he was assigned as post war bond officer.

Troops Send Voices Home By Courtesy Of Pepsi-Cola

Hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers are "sending their voices home" through the courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. Two recording machines have been made available at the post for troops to record their voices and a message to the folks back home. Then the Pepsi-Cola Company mails the recording back home.

Starting tonight a recording machine is to be available to troops in the Tenth Armored Division between 6 and 10 p. m. A second machine is being taken to various dayrooms so that other troops can take advantage of the free offer.

The recording machines have just completed an assignment at the Harmony Church Area. After the job at the Tenth Armored, the machines will come to the Main Post for the advantage of soldiers there.

Headquarters Message Center Is Clearing House Of Official Papers

Unit Expedites Deliveries To All Points Of Post

"Through M. C."

These are magic words—seen on the exterior of most of the envelopes, papers and circulars that pour into the headquarters of all of the Fort Benning units every day of the week. But they are magic words that mean a lot of hard, exacting work for a staff of seven soldiers and four civilians, currently comprising the staff of the post headquarters message center.

Headed by Tech Sgt. Deumas Bishop, one of the veteran non-commissioned officers at post headquarters, the staff of the message center is charged with the task of receiving, routing and dispatching upwards of 1,000 pieces of mail, orders, circulars and other papers every day.

And because the Army is in a hurry and in no mood for delays, the papers distributed by message center have to go to the right places the first time. Accuracy is half the battle in the message center and speed in dispatching the papers is the other half.

Always an essential part of the system at post headquarters, the message center recently moved to a new wing of the headquarters building and the new quarters have greatly facilitated the efficient operation of the center.

FOCAL POINT

The center serves as a focal point for every organization on the reservation. It is here that all incoming mail for the many divisions of post headquarters arrives twice a day, is quckly opened, sorted and distributed so that immediate action may be taken on important matters. The center also collects and dispatches post headquarters mail three times a day.

The most important function of this "nerve center" of the post, however, is the circulation of the hundred and one official orders, reports, circulars, field manuals and other papers that are so important to the administration of an Army post.

Around the walls of the message center are mail boxes much the same as around the walls of postoffices. Each slot is designated to hold the mail of a certain person or organization. From 8:30 each morning until 6:30 each night, the papers pour into the center, are placed in the correct boxes and go out to the organizations and persons via couriers who make daily trips to the message center, carrying papers back and forth.

BLUE MONDAY

Worst day of the week for the message center staff is Monday, because a weekend of papers more or less accumulates over Sunday, although there is a skeleton staff on duty even on Sunday to dispatch the most important papers for necessary action.

Because the staff is trained to work as a single unit, each day's work is completed by the time 6:30 arrives, but if there was work to do, the enlisted men would work through until everything was "cleaned up," non-commissioned officers of the message center declared Wednesday.

Placing the papers in the correct slot after one quick glance at the address is the secret of quick work in the message center and this knack comes only after long practice. Oldest soldier in point of service in the message center at present is Staff Sgt. Ralph Fournier, who has put in many extra hours nights and on Sundays keeping the flow of papers moving evenly through channels.

Inasmuch as this miniature "postoffice" serves every organization on the huge post, its importance to the post and the urgent need for complete organization in the department is easily recognized.

Major Hamilton Goes To Alabama In New Capacity

Major C. W. Hamilton, area engineer, will leave the post shortly to take over duties as regional deputy director of post engineers, with headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. In this capacity he will be directly under the Division Engineer, Atlanta, Ga.

Replacing Major Hamilton as area engineer will be Capt. James A. Baird, assistant area engineer, who will have under his supervision all major construction work at Fort Benning, Lawson Field, Fort Mitchell, Auburn air field, and Cordele air field. Smaller construction jobs and maintenance is handled by the post engineer.

Several other changes have been announced among area engineer personnel. Major R. G. Shaw has been named post engineer at a newly completed airfield near Courtland, Ga. and Capt. W. W. Wallace, formerly assistant area engineer, has been ordered to school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow is training a boxing team at Ft. Riley, Kan. to compete against other Army post teams. In addition Joe is giving boxing instruction to 500 soldiers a day. The champ says that Army life is keeping him in the pink and that he could enter training for defense of his heavyweight title tomorrow should the war end. "I weigh 215 pounds now," he observed, "and I think that leaves me just the right amount of weight to work off to get into fighting shape."

Sound–

(Continued from Page 1)

post in case of any possible air raid or other attack.

Starting back in 1928 with one truck, the sound section now has 100 fully equipped public address system sets, ranging from small battery equipped units to large sets powered by mobile gasoline driven generators, capable of sending the voice two miles.

The section now is in charge of Captain William A. Myers, who organized it in the fall of 1941 and expanded to its present proportions. It now serves as a pattern for the sound sections of many other Army posts through the country.

VETERAN SOLDIER

Capt. Myers is a native of Pendleton, Ore. He joined the Army in 1916 and entered radio in 1921, later attending the Signal Corps School at Ft. Monmouth, where he graduated in 1925. He then served with the 15th Infantry in China for three years, then at Fort Moultrie, S. C., for seven years, at Ft. Lewis, Washington and in Panama. He came to Rt. Benning in 1940 as a warrant officer and was commissioned in 1942.

Capt. Myers built up the sound section to its present status. Over a period the 86 men of the section have made recordings of musketry fire, machine gun fire, artillery, anti-aircraft, screaming dive bombers, exploding bombs and other sound effects of battle.

These have all been "dubbed on" master records so that all of the sounds of modern warfare can be thrown at an advancing force exactly as though it were facing a live enemy. This affords training in thinking in the face of battle conditions, transmission of orders, and reception of orders which is invaluable. It also accustoms candidates as well as troops to facing the noise of a real fight.

AID TO INSTRUCTORS

The sound trucks also effect another saving since the officer-teachers can send voices over a far larger area, thus cutting down on the number of teachers necessary to put over a lesson and enabling experts to handle much larger classes.

Starting in a small room, no larger than 10 by 10 feet, the section now is housed in two converted barracks just behind the Reproduction plant. In addition, there are three buildings in the Harmony Church area, with 42 of the men working from there. This section is in charge of Technical Sergeant Mile E. Johnson, of Laurel Hill, Fla.

"In the modern quarters are housed store rooms, repair shops, a large battery charging room in charge of Sgt. John Wing, III, of Valley Forge, Pa., and other departments. Six men trained as radio technicians are under direction of Staff Sgt. Emanuel Naiditch, who not only carries on his regular duties but finds time for considerable research.

At present Sgt. Naiditch is at work on developing "midget" loudspeaker systems which will weigh about 15 pounds in comparison to the regular 60 pound sets now in use, use tiny batteries and tiny tubes, thereby effecting considerable saving in construction.

USE STANDARD SET

At present the section utilizes a standard set, recognized as one of the best ever developed, designed by Col. Franklin L. Rash, now serving overseas. Some additions and changes in design have been made by the experts of the section to produce a handy portable unit.

Another bit of research by the organization has developed a method of reproducing sound effects directly into loudspeakers from telephones or radios. These have been in commercial use for a long time but the sound experts at Fort Benning have worked out a method that is much cheaper than anything so far developed.

Serving as assistant to Captain Myers in administering the section is Warrant Officer Arthur W. Bales, of Jacksonville, Fla., who formerly was communications chief for the 124th Infantry Regiment.

Candidate Moses P. Braverman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now a student at the Infantry Officer Candidate School here as a member of the 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Active in horse-show circles, Candidate Braverman won many ribbons and trophies in Madison Square Garden, where he rode for the Manhattan Riding Club, before entering the Army in July, 1942.

Prior to entering the Army he was chief of the Furniture Section of Region Two for the O.P.A. Before joining the O.P.A. he was employed by a prominent furniture concern in Brooklyn.

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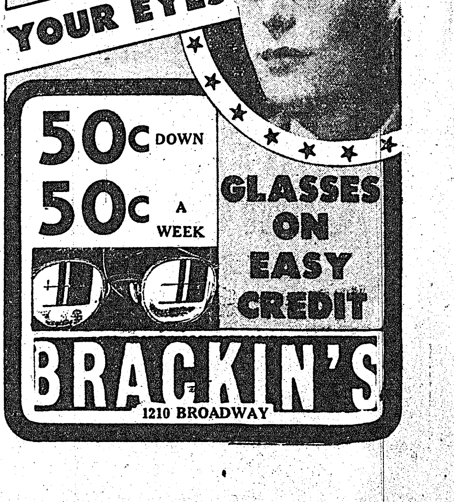

Medical Soldiers Travel No 'Easy' Road To Glory And Quick Ratings

Their Reward Consists of Smiles In Exchange For Relief of Pain

"Join the medical department and get yourself a quick and easy rating as a pill-pusher!"

Personnel of the Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital, are growing a bit weary of hearing this statement babble forth from the mouths of small minority of narrow minded people who probably utter these words because they are uninformed.

"If getting a 'quick and easy rating' consists of caring for the sick and ailing, the helpless and maimed, the halt and the blind for twenty-four hours a day; if a 'quick' rating comes from laborious study of the complexities of X-ray, laboratory, dental work, physiotherapy, surgery, orthopedics, pharmaceutics, and ward management, okeh then, maybe one may consider it a 'quick and easy' road to stripes, but just suppose you folks come down and try our work out for a while," the medicos retort.

MAJOR J. B. JOYNER

LARGEST IN U. S.

The work of the medical detachment here at Benning, a detachment which is the largest of its kind in the entire nation, is perhaps best epitomized in the words of Major John B. Joyner, the Detachment's commanding officer, in a statement to his command:

"You work while others sleep. The sick and injured are always with us. Your greatest reward is not medals, but it is a sigh of satisfaction when your ministrations have made pain less severe or brought a smile of contentment as the result of kind and encouraging words."

The Detachment, now preparing to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the largest Detachment supplying any hospital in the country, is comprised of hundreds of men doing every type of work imaginable to keep the Station Hospital running with clock-like precision. Many of these men are here solely for training purposes, some come in "green" from farms and factories. Here they learn their work by practical application, and upon leaving many are qualified as 1st Class technicians, skilled in all aspects of hospital management.

The Army realizes that men doing work of this type must have recreation; without it they would be unable to keep up their own morale, much less the morale of the ailing and wounded patients. A medical soldier must be patient and must have the proper spirit or else he is defeated even before he begins.

For this reason the Detachment has a complete recreational program in which all the men may participate. It has three complete day-rooms which offer everything to the soldier. It also boasts of two excellent tennis courts, an outdoor basketball court, a touch-football field and a boxing arena. There is a library of hundreds of the latest "best-sellers," shelves upon shelves of the latest magazines, and an ever-increasing collection of the finest in popular and classical selections of recordings. Weekend hours are always filled in with free movies and musical shows by the famed Medico orchestra; these always brighten the lonely evenings and offer opportunities of forming lasting friendships among the constantly changing personnel of the Detachment.

These little things, along with the untiring work, and esprit de corps among the men go hand in hand toward making the 25 years of growth and achievement of the station hospital possible, it is pointed out. The long line of achievements, every one dealing with the rebuilding in spirit and body of broken men, reflects directly on each enlisted man in the Detachment, Medical Department, and to the proficient medical officers of the Hospital itself.

PATERSON, N. J.—(CNS) — "One Jap for a carton of cigarets. Where do you want the bodies sent?" said a post card received by an employee at an industrial plant here. Workers in the plant have been sending smokes to servicemen on all fronts. The query was from Lt. George F. Dennis in the Southwest Pacific area.

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Heir-Raid

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry Wood, boy, Jan. 12, 5th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Slope, boy, Jan. 12, Company "H," Academic Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry, girl, Jan. 12, Detachment, Medical Dept., Station Hospital.

Pfc. and Mrs. Merle T. Nelson, boy, Jan. 12, 3463 Ord. M. M. Co.

Pfc. and Mrs. Marlin Dubbelde, boy, Jan. 12, Co. "B," 764th Tank Bn.

Capt. and Mrs. V. B. Kovac, boy, Jan. 13, 95th Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

1st Lt. and Mrs. David C. Young, boy, Jan. 13, Dispensary, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Sheppard, girl, Jan. 13, Co. "B," I.S.S.C.

Pfc. and Mrs. Walton Massey, girl, Jan. 13, Service Co., 4th Ord.

Capt. and Mrs. Michael Kuziv, boy, Jan. 13, AAA T. C., Camp Stewart, Ga.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Russell L. Childress, boy, Jan. 14, Co. "G," 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilson Lynch, boy, Jan. 14, 13th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Clinton Arnett, boy, Jan. 16, 12th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Pfc. Peter and Mrs. Peter Lombardi, boy, Jan. 17, Co. "K," 124th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Cochran, girl, Jan. 17, Co. "L," 29th Infantry.

Tiny—

(Continued from Page 1)

grenade supplanted the rifle as the chief weapon in trench warfare. At critical moments in close fighting a soldier will often prefer a hand grenade which he can throw toward an enemy to a rifle which he must aim at his opponent. The effect of a grenade is greater and more widespread than a rifle shot and has a considerably greater effect on morale.

The little "pineapple" is not a new instrument of war. The word "grenade" comes from the Latin "granatus," meaning "filled with grains" and is closely related to the Spanish word "granada" or "pomegranate," thus indicating the resemblance between the fruit and the grenade first used by the Spanish.

The flares and fire pots thrown by early cave dwellers were the first types of grenades. The Chinese "stink pot," a vial of some foul-smelling liquid, was devised as early as 500 B. C. Ancient warriors in the Far East were also known to have made use of a small box or earthenware jar of live vipers which could be thrown into the enemy camp. Grenades of an unknown substance were used in 250 B. C. by the Romans to combat the elephant charges of Pyrrhus, the King of Epirus, and again for the same purpose in the second Punic War.

USED BY GREEKS

Chemical grenades were used by the Greeks as early as 360 B. C. These were made of incense, sulpher, pitch, and faggots — a virtual incendiary bomb. The Phoenicians produced one of phosphorus, and another type was instigated by the armies of the Caliph of Bagdad. This was a jar of flaming petroleum which was flung at the enemy. Later during the crusades the Sarazens developed a grenade on the same order from naphtha.

However, the first really effective employment of the weapon came in 1536 during the siege of Arles when the first gunpowder grenade was introduced and fostered by a French military engineer, Vauban. By the end of the next century the soldiers of France had produced the means whereby grenades could be fired from their muskets.

In the reign of Louis XIV the first grenadier company was formed. Chosen for it were the best men in the regiment, selected for their courage, service, and ability. The grenadiers wore high bearskin caps to distinguish themselves, and soon their prominence became such that every European country established companies, battalions, and even regiments of grenadiers. The British grenadier regiment even today is the crack outfit of the army and is the honor guard in all parades.

REVIVED BY UNION

At the beginning of the 19th Century, with the introduction of long range guns and greater accuracy of rifles, the grenade fell into disuse. It was revived by the Union army in the war between the states when a concern in New York started manufacturing round cast-iron bombs weighing five pounds.

At the seige of Port Arthur in 1904 during the Russo-Japanese War, the Japanese instituted their first use of grenades. The Russians being unprepared for this type of warfare had to improvise their own. They picked up empty artillery cases from the battlefield, filled them with gun cotton and a fuze, and used them to great advantage. The success obtained by the use of grenades in this engagement led to the invention of many new standard types and their subsequent adoption by many armies.

But prior to World War I, few besides the Germans had any conception of the great use that this weapon was to have in the coming war. This placed the Allies at a great disadvantage during the early stages until their grenades were developed and personnel trained to use them. The German potato masher received the greatest prominence, and today it is still one of the most effective. It consists of a tin cylinder and a long wooden handle which makes it easy to throw.

BRITISH HAIRBRUSH

The British at first were forced to improvise their own grenades on the front line. One of these makeshift types was the "jam tin," a tin can filled with nuts, bolts, screws, rocks, etc., with a fuzed block of TNT. Later a handle was added, and the weapon was called the "hairbrush." It was not long, however, before the famous Mills Bomb was manufactured (and copied by our Army), and today the British have the greatest variety of bombs and grenades.

Every country now produces a wide assortment, usually of three kinds: (1) offensive—light, easy to throw, usually of tin or glass with a chemical filler for harrassing effect; (2) defensive — heavy, shorter range, the fragmentation type, made of cast iron with high explosive filler, designed to kill; and (3) rifle grenade—fired from a launcher from end of rifle and used for anti-personnel and anti-tank work.

Among the most interesting grenades is this third type because it permits a far greater range than the type that must be thrown. The rifle grenade is the successor to a number of earlier grenades that were propelled through the air by means other than hand. Projecting devices based on such ancient weapons as the ohager, ballista, sling, and catapult have been known from the earliest antiquity.

THE RIFLE GRENADE

The first rifle grenade was invented by two Frenchmen, Viven and Bessiere, and it was called the V. B. It was adopted by the United States in 1917, but was proven too inaccurate and bulky, and as a result, was shortly discarded. The Japs use a mortar-like object as a projector.

The beauty of grenades is that they are easy to improvise if the supply of regular ones is exhausted. For instance, the "sticky grenade" made by the Tank Destroyer units, which are constructed readily from a block of TNT or other explosive, a fuze, a sock, and some grease to make it stick to tanks has been used with great effect by the British in Lybia.

Another is the "Molotov Cocktail," which the Romans really invented by filling a bottle with crude oil, but which had its present inception in the Spanish Civil War. This in its simplest form is any bottle filled with gasoline. The "bamboo grenade" constructed by the engineers on Bataan were made by filling bamboo with nails and scrap iron, tapping in some powder, and attaching a fuze, usually a match head.

G. T. KNOWS GRENADE

During the last war most of our soldiers had never seen a grenade until they were handed one in the trenched of France and told to use it. Happily, that experience will not be repeated this war. Every soldier learns not only to throw the hand grenade at every conceivable target, but also how it is made and of what materials. He will not make the mistake of pulling the pin at the wrong time or of holding the grenade too long.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Am Alpha and Omega"—Stainer. Sermon: Dr. W. M. Boyce. Offertory: Solo-Selected—Lt. E. Reeves. Christian League 5:30 p. m. under the direction of Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morn- worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning services at 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large Day Room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also Colored Med. Det. service in colored Day Room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplains T. G. Proctor and Walter H. Shine.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m., Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant Service in 5th Bn., at 11 a. m. (Bldg. B-25) Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9:00 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m.; and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. am.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 505th, 506th and 507th Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade: Every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Jan. 21
6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P. M.—"The Victory Quiz"—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P. M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

Jan. 22
7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

Jan. 23
7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
10:15 P. M.—"Soldier with Wings"—WRBL

Jan. 24
3:30 P. M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P. M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—"Commandos"—CBS
10:30 P. M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Jan. 25
7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Orson Welles—CBS
8:05 P. M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 124th Infantry Band—WRBL
10:30 P. M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

Jan. 26
7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:30 P. M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:05 P. M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

Jan. 27
7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P. M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU
10:30 P. M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Movies

Main Theatre and No. 8
Jan. 21-22—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Anne Shirley.
Jan. 23 — TWO-FISTED JUSTICE — The Range Busters.
OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.
Jan. 24-25—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Jan. 26—CITY WITHOUT MEN—Linda Darnell and Glenda Farrell.
Jan. 27—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.

Theatres 2 and 3
Jan. 21 — COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
Jan. 22—TWO-FISTED JUSTICE—The Range Busters.
OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.
Jan. 23—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT—Lionel Barrymore.
Jan. 24-25—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Ann Shirley.
Jan. 26—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.
Jan. 27—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Theatres 4 and 5
Jan. 21—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT—Lionel Barrymore.
Jan. 22-23—COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
Jan. 24—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.
Jan. 25 — TWO-FISTED JUSTICE — The Range Busters.
OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.
Jan. 26-27—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Anne Shirley.

Theatres 6 and 7
Jan. 21-22 — CASABLANCA — Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.
Jan. 23—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.
Jan. 24-25—COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
Jan. 26 — TWO-FISTED JUSTICE — The Range Busters.
OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.
Jan. 27—CITY WITHOUT MEN—Linda Darnell and Glenda Farrell.

Theatres 9 and 11
Jan. 21 — TWO-FISTED JUSTICE — The Range Busters.
OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.
Jan. 22-23—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy.
Jan. 24—CITY WITHOUT MEN—Linda Darnell and Glenda Farrell.
Jan. 25—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.
Jan. 26-27 — CASABLANCA — Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

Theatre No. 10
Jan. 21—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy.
Jan. 22—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.
Jan. 23—CITY WITHOUT MEN—Linda Darnell and Glenda Farrell.
Jan. 24-25 — CASABLANCA — Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.
Jan. 26—MUG TOWN—The Dead End Kids.
THUNDERING TRAILS — The Three Mesquiteers.
Jan. 27—COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

Women's Activities

Current Events—Monday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald H. Kelley will continue his discussion on World War II.

—V—

Bridge—Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Music—Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Practical Home Making—Thursday, Jan. 28, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Mrs. Thomas H. Flippo will demonstrate how to fit and finish slip covers.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES
WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

Package Wrapping—The Red Cross will continue to maintain package wrapping service for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus. 9 a. m. to 12 noon, daily except Saturday.

Noted Artist Sketches Cartoons of O. C. Life

'Mickey' Bach Rated Among Leaders Of Sports Cartooning

Last week the BAYONET introduced to its readers O. C. Mel Casson as one of its eminent cartoon contributors. This week we are presenting Lt. Michael "Mickey" Bach, assistant public relations officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, who has been sketching for this paper the rib-tickling cartoons dealing with officer candidate life on the reservation.

Before coming into the Army Lt. Bach was sports cartoonist for the Minneapolis Star-Journal and is considered one of the foremost cartoonists of the nation. The fact that he is included in "Who's Who" is some evidence of his national reputation.

The artist holds a baccalaureate and post-graduate degree from the University of Wisconsin. After graduation he was illustrator for a widely-known advertising agency in Wisconsin.

For seven years he was associated with the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and during the last New York World's Fair submitted a cartoon which ranked among the first five in a poppularity poll.

MEXICAN CELEBRITIES

While with the Minneapolis paper, Lt. Bach covered the spring training activities of the Minneapolis Millers in Texas. In the course of one of these assignments, he crossed the border into Mexico where he made bust sketches of high-ranking Mexican officials for publication. These sketches were similar to the artistic portraits he did for the BAYONET with Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. General G. H. Weems, assistant commandant; Colonel H. P. Perrine, executive officer; and Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, as subjects. These sketches were recently very highly complimented by Norman Rockwell, the noted illustrator, during his visit to Fort Benning.

After his induction into the Army Lt. Bach was engaged in public relations work at Camp Roberts, Calif., but was given an honorable discharge along with other men past 28 years of age when the Army determined to make such a move.

WITH CHICAGO SUN

Bach went back to his job in Minnesota, later joining the staff of the Chicago Sun when it was founded by Marshall Field. However, eight weeks later he was recalled by the Army, and in January 1942 was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he served with an Intelligence platoon. He was engaged in preparing charts and sketches for orientation lectures and topographical sketches for the Intelligence until appointed to officer candidate school at Fort Benning last June. He graduated in September and was immediately assigned to his present duties with the Third Student Trainng Regiment.

WARM SWEAT SHIRTS

FLEECE LINED, HEAVY KNIT, GREY SWEAT SHIRTS. ALL COTTON, CREW NECK, KNIT CUFFS AND WAIST.

Extra heavy weight, fleece lined at a sale price of 99c

Heavy weight, fleece lined. While they last at 81c

SATURDAY STORE HOURS OPEN 10 A. M.—CLOSE 8 P. M.

Montgomery Ward

12TH AND BROADWAY DIAL 7761

Hello...

I'm "Coca-Cola" known, too, as "Coke"

I speak for "Coca-Cola". I'm a symbol of its life and sparkle. I'm known, too, as "Coke". It's short for "Coca-Cola". I offer you *the pause that refreshes*. I speak for *the real thing*... the soft drink with the distinctive quality of delicious refreshment... the drink with the trade-mark "Coca-Cola".

P. S.

Everybody likes to shorten words. You hear "Coke"... the friendly abbreviation for the trade-mark "Coca-Cola" ... on every hand.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Mess Rated 'Excellent'

Cigarettes, Money Given Personnel

As a reward for having had the best mess hall in the First Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, during the past month, Mess Hall No. 1 has been presented with an "E" for excellence and each member of the personnel received a carton of cigarettes and a five-dollar bill.

The award is made on the basis of daily inspections, including kitchen, pantry, dining room, general police of the mess hall inside and out, and neatness and cleanliness of personnel.

Presentation of all awards are made by Lt. Col. Wilfred Jackson, battalion commander, in a ceremony which is described as being "almost as impressive as a West Point graduation."

Military snap and precision mark the ceremonies, carrying out Col. Jackson's idea that cooks, table waiters, and kitchen police should not forget that they are first and always soldiers.

The excellent reputation of the First Battalion Mess among student and faculty officers alike is a tribute to the wholesome spirit of friendly rivalry between the members of all mess halls under the sponsorship and guidance of 1st Lt. Jack C. Vaughan, mess officer, and 1st Lt. George J. Crump, assistant mess officer. The idea may well be carried back to many Army posts throughout the country as student officers return to their own units on the completion of their courses here, TIS officers declared.

Mess Hall No. 1 is under the supervision of Staff Sgt. Deas, and has the following members: cooks: T IV Hallum, T V Law, T V Allen, Pfcs. Toppin, Wilson L., White, and Pvt. Washington; waiters: Pfcs. Clark, Bullock, Livingston, and Pvts. Johnson, Bryant, James, Griffin, Richardson, Smith, Thompson D., Wilson E., and McKinney; kitchen police: Pfcs. Brewer and Green, and Pvts. Gay and Sullivan.

O. C. Schools Supply Third Of Army Officers

Heralding the Army's democratic system of Officer Candidate Schools, which commissions soldiers after service in the ranks, the War Department reveals that about one-third of the officers in the Army now are graduates of O. C. S., such as Benning's Infantry School.

The largest proportion of officers commissioned through Officer Candidate Schools, the War Department said, have received their gold bars within the last six months.

Almost one half of the total officer strength of the Army today came from the National Guard and organized reserves. Up to the end of 1942, 13,561 recent graduates of O. C. S. had received promotions from the initial grade of second lieutenant. Of these, 13,156 are now first lieutenants, 397 are captains, seven are majors, and one is a lieutenant colonel.

10th Armored Men Military Maids Enjoy Dance

One hundred and fifty officers and men of the 10th Armored Division's Headquarters Company played hosts to the Columbus Military Maids at a dance held at the Georgia Service Power Company Hall Thursday evening.

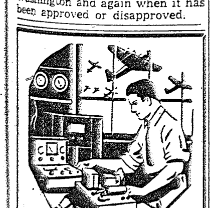
A dual celebration was in order. The company members presented Mrs. Hugh Roberts, head of the Military Maids, with a gift celebrating her birthday. The occasion also honored the basketball team who won their opening game 43 to 18 in the Cusseta League on Wednesday.

Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. J. G. Strickland, Miss Waver Colbert, Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Miss Thelma Mann and Mrs. Eleanor Reidelsheimer.

Capt. C. F. Meinzinger and Lts. Steve Lang, Charles Craig and Russell Lombardy of Headquarters Company were present.

Music was furnished by the 11th Armored Regiment's dance orchestra.

An allowance for a wife and child under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 ... to your C. O. and get an official application form; fill it out and return it to him. Your C. O. will send the original copy of the application to the department concerned, where it is reviewed and investigated and either approved or disapproved. You will be notified promptly when your application has been received in Washington and again when it has been approved or disapproved.



Radios Win Battles
We'll keep your radio working ... for the sake of our fighting men!
L. J. RADIO
REPAIR SERVICE
2601 Cusseta Rd. Dial 7572

LOSE SOMETHING SGT. McDONALD?

Max Sends Margie Hart Message of Condolence

Judging by the stuff we read these days, about everything has happened to Margie Hart, the burlesque strip-teaser, who has been laid up in Kansas City with a bum leg from a downstairs fall.

About now, another thing is happening—she's getting a letter from a dog.

The dog is Max, the jumping, parachuting mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry, who, among things broken, has also a mangled leg, the result of having been hit by a 2 1-2 ton truck.

THE LETTER

"Dear Margie Hart:

"As one broken legged convalescent to another, I want to let you know I sympathize in every way.

"You fell downstairs, but me—I have made eight successful parachute jumps with my outfit, the 505th Parachute Infantry, then walked across the road and was smacked in the region of most of your charms by a truck. I finished up looking more like an accordion than a dog.

"I am writing to you to tell you that they have published my picture so much in the regimental newspaper, I think the readers should have some relief. Therefore, would you please send me a photo of yourself, so I can give it to the editor.

"One broken leg is very like another, I hear, but I somehow feel that the boys would find yours more interesting for a change.

"Please,

Sgt. MAX, Mascot
505th Parachute Inf.
Fort Benning, Ga.

"PS: In case you have a picture taken BEFORE your leg was broken, send it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Veterinaries attending the big dog claim this letter is evidence that he's on the road to recovery.

Or, at least, it means his "social" secretary, self-appointed Staff Sgt. Harry E. Anderson, of Portland, Ore., is reacting normally.

Meanwhile Max is making the editorial page of the nation's press. The following was clipped from a Spartanburg, S. C., paper:

"Throw physic to the dogs: I'll have none of it," said Macbeth. Well that is what the Army doctors and surgeons are doing to Max at Fort Benning.

"Max is the famous canine paratrooper of the 505th Parachute Infantry who, after making eight successful jumps from planes, ran afoul of a 2 1-2 ton truck and suffered a fractured skull and a broken jaw. It looked like "taps" for Max, but Army surgeons came to his rescue, and, though he has lost 20 pounds, he is recuperating and may live to go up in planes and perhaps to continue jumping from them.

"The story of Max's misfortune made the headlines of the press, and from all sections of the country came messages of sympathy. Surgeons made suggestions. Artists offered to paint his picture. Men, women and children were interested and even other dogs sent messages of condolence through their masters and mistresses.

"That all goes to prove the great affection men feel for dogs. It is because men know that dogs possess a loyalty greater than they. Men know that dogs are truthful, brave, trustworthy. That is why some woman said "the more I know of men the better I like dogs."

"Max is as famous as a Hollywood actor and his fan mail is so large that a staff sergeant at Fort Benning has volunteered to act as his corresponding secretary. Max is not eating of the crumbs that fall from his master's table, nor will he do so if he recovers. The "fat of the land" will be none too good for him."

10th Armored Promotes 25

Eleven first lieutenants have been promoted to the rank of captain and fourteen new first lieutenants have been appointed in the Tenth Armored Division.

The new captains are: William J. Daly, Thomas J. Hickerson, Jr., Richard J. Wolfrom and Robert B. Strickler of the 420th Field Artillery Battalion; David Shepherd and Fred H. Bryan of the 11th Regiment; Brady J. Dayton, Jr., of the 54th Infantry; Harvey L. Chenault of the Maintenance Battalion; James W. Turnbull of Division Trains.; John H. Culp of the 150th Signal Company and Lawrence A. Crossman of the 55th Engineers.

The new first lieutenants are: Elihu B. Braunstein, Donald G. Brown and Theodore Fligstein of the 419th Field Artillery; Kenneth W. Burgess, George A. Burson, Jr., Lester E. O'Riley, Walter Peters, and Frank B. Smith of the 11th Regiment; Bruce R. Handeyside of the 420th Field Artillery; Fortunate A. Lagana, Leslie J. Main and Henry W. Johnson of the 54th Infantry and Richard R. Bright of the Maintenance Battalion.

New Headquarters Annex To House Civilian Personnel

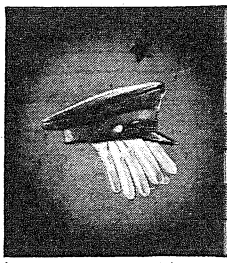
In order to consolidate further the functions of post headquarters, a new addition is being constructed to present quarters to house the civilian personnel branch, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, has announced.

The new addition is being added to the recently constructed wing across from the Catholic Chapel on Sigerfoos street and will be 98 by 51 feet. Work is being rushed under the direction of Post Engineer, Colonel Albert W. Bain.

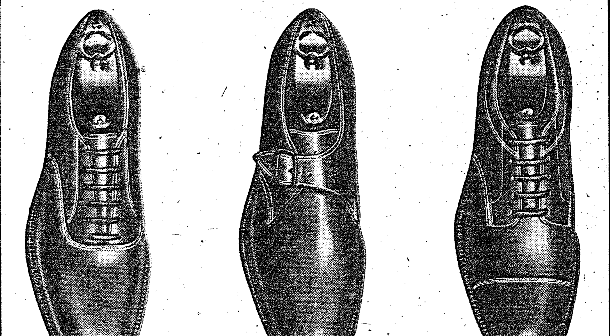
The civilian personnel branch is under the direction of Lt. Raymond A. Parkins and administers the work of the several thousand civilian employes of the station complement. There are about 70 employes in the administrative branch.

The entire headquarters building is undergoing changes and when completed practically every office will have been changed to meet the expanding requirements caused by the growth of the post.

WE STILL
REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S
CLOCK SHOP
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413



NUNN-BUSH
STYLES IN THE
MILITARY
MANNER



The PARADE — 2544
$10.85

The PARADE — 2560
$10.85

The PARADE — 2523
$10.85

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned Oxfords

The definite military trend in masculine shoe style is reflected in these three new models by Nunn-Bush. Sturdy, smart, and made with heavy oiled soles, they can "take it". Their smartness will endure because they're *Ankle-Fashioned* For civilian and military wear!

Other Nunn-Bush Shoes 10.00 to 13.50

Chancellor Co

"Columbus' Finest Men's Store For 70 Years"

DIAL 8819 1108 BROADWAY DIAL 8819

Edgerton Shoes 6.50 to 8.50

THE RIGHT UNIFORM

Talks for Itself

When the mighty Fort Benning of today was first laid out twenty-three years ago, we put in our first line of uniforms for Army Officers. Then, even as today our creed was and still is, "Stamina, Comfort and Fit."

Our fabrics are clean-cut with a world of fight in them against the ravages of war and time. You'll find them tailored for true comfort, which is certainly an important point these days.

The above furnishings especially laid out for Army Officers are found on our first floor. Open evenings until 9:00.

Chancellor's

"Columbus' Finest Men's Store For 70 Years"
1108 BROADWAY

DIAL 8819 DIAL 8819

Fear, Anger, Self-Sacrifice Were Reactions to Jap Attack

Wounded Direct Stretcher-Bearers To Injured Comrades

Fear, followed in turn by anger and a "don't give a damn" attitude plus a spirit of self sacrifice on the part of Americans were the conflicting emotions greeting the treacherous Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, according to one eye-witness' account.

Candidate Lester J. Bridy of Second Company, Second Student Training Regiment, who was stationed at Hickam Field from Nov. 10, 1941, until last September, declares that he along with his companions in arms were first scared, then mad, and coolly nonchalant when the Nipponese came over Pearl Harbor.

As for the wounded, O. C. Bridy said that it was surprising how the former reacted.

"They told the stretcher-bearers to work on the other men first. I never saw anything like it—every body wanted the other guy to be helped first."

The barracks at Hickam were under construction when he arrived there.

"I saw 'em go up and I watched 'em come down," Bridy says.

WAS IN BARRACKS

"I was in the barracks when the Japs came over," he relates. "A lot of the boys were out taking a last smoke before going in to work. We weren't allowed to smoke within 50 feet of the hangars, and the men were on the field. The first warning they had was the sound of bombs hitting the buildings. They didn't even know planes were around until then.

"When those of us in the barracks heard the noise we looked out of the windows. When we saw what was happening we streaked for the supply room, grabbing our rifles on the way. We broke open boxes of ammunition and scooped out handfuls. Some of them went back to the barracks and started firing through the windows at the Japs while the rest of us began blazing away from the parade ground. The noise was terrific.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

"After a while the Jap strafing was coming too close, and we started for the barracks, to fire from there. When I was almost to the door, the kid in front of me fell over dead and the boy on my left was wounded. The concussion of a bomb knocked my rifle right out of my hands and threw me through the door into the barracks. It felt like my insides were going to explode. While I was getting up a sergeant standing near me fell over. A bullet came in through the wall, penetrated two partitions and got him."

Bridy said he wants to finish the course here, get a few months' training in the States, and then go back to the Pacific theatre.

"I knew those boys. I lived with most of them for two years, and I saw many of them die. I feel I got a crack at the Japs coming."

Author Of One Of Best 1940 Plays Is With Academic Regiment

Author of 30 one-act plays and several three-act plays, Pfc. Robert Finch now is a member of Company B, Academic Regiment.

In 1940 one of his plays, "Summer Comes to the Diamond O" was included in a published volume of the ten best plays of the year.

Private Finch has been a free lance writer and in 1940-41 was granted a $1,000 Rockerfeller fellowship at the University of North Carolina. There he wrote a book "Survey of Drama in North Carolina," which was published with a foreword by Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. He also taught radio playwriting while at Chapel Hill.

Besides writing, he has had several minor parts in productions starring such personages of the stage as Eva LeGallienne, Helen Vinson and Preston Foster. In 1935 he was stage manager for the production "The Lord Blesses the Bishop." He has also had parts in the "March of Time" broadcast.

Soldiers Urged To Use AER

ODB Struggles Under Terrific Burden

With increased burdens placed on the still uncompleted organization of the Office of Dependency Benefits, there are "unavoidable delays in processing applications for family allowances and allotments and in dispatching of checks," the War Department warned today in a memorandum sent to officials at Fort Benning.

"This is a matter of grave concern to the War Department and every effort must be made to avoid hardships resulting to families of enlisted men because of delays in the receipt of checks," the memorandum said. "Pending the completion of the organization of the Office of Dependency Benefits, which has recently been created at Newark, N. J., there will be unavoidable delays in processing applications for family allowances and allotments and in dispatching of checks.

"In many instances delays are attributable to failure on the part of enlisted men to submit promptly or sign properly the necessary papers for family allowances or Class 'E' allotments. This occurs frequently when persons are ordered overseas or to unknown destinations."

The memorandum urged that all personnel be advised that the Army Emergency Relief "is ready and should be utilized to carry families of enlisted men through any period of financial embarrassment that may ensue while they are awaiting receipt of checks." It also urged that every effort should be made to utilize services of the AER as necessary.

Lt. John J. A. Lyons, Jr., is AER officer at Post Headquarters.

During wartime a serviceman can't doff his uniform for any public occasion. It's on for the duration.

Enlisted Men Are Eligible For West Point Nomination

Enlisted men of the Army of the United States are offered for the first time opportunity for appointment to the United States Military Academy, according to an announcement received at Fort Benning.

One hundred and eighty appointments from the enlisted ranks are authorized. Previously the policy had been to select these from the Regular Army or the National Guard. Under the new interpretation, any member of any branch may be considered.

For the next class, which begins July 1st, commanding generals of service commands, departments and theaters have been allotted quotas for the 90 vacancies which now exist. Entrance examinations will be given March 2 of this year, and two alternates chosen, in addition to the principal candidate. Final selection will be based on standing at the end of all tests.

To be eligible for application, an enlisted man must be between the ages of 19 and 22, not exceeding the latter on July 1, 1943. The onl yother requirement is that the individual complete one year's service by July 1, 1943. Applications will be made directly to immediate commanding officers.

The highest medal awarded by the Government is the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is given to an officer or enlisted man "who in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty." It is worn at the deck, the ribbon on the inside of the collar of the coat and of sufficient length that the medal hangs at the point of the opening of the coat. All other decorations are worn on the left breast, arranged in accordance with their rank.

Colonel Vida To Command New Regiment

Truck Outfit's Leader Holder Of 8 Decorations

The military record of Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer of the newly activated Provisional Truck Regiment, covers such a span of activity and achievement that every member of his organization may find inspiration in learning of the exploits of this Regular Army Infantry officer, his colleagues declare.

This career had its beginning in June 1916, when the army enlisted Private Frank J. Vida, of New York City. Soon after entering the service he was sent to the Mexican border where he received his initial experience with our troops.

Going abroad in 1918, as a member of the famous 27th Division, this soldier, who had advanced to the grade of first sergeant, participated in one big major campaign after another. He was commissioned in October 1918. He was in the thick of the battle during the Somme offensive, the struggle of Ypres-Lye, and the defensive sector. One of his greatest feats was recorded while fighting in the Siegfried section of the Hindenburg Line. Making an attack on this great fortification, his superior company officers were killed and he was painfully wounded. Ignoring medical attention, he took command of his company and held the gains until, with another company, his group had captured a vital portion of this German defensive marvel.

OBSERVER

Later assignments sent him to the Western Front, where, working with the British Government, he was an observer with the King's Own Rifles and the 12th Essex.

As evidence of his close contact with the enemy, Colonel Vida was wounded twice, gassed, and at one time the War Department reported him as killed in action.

Returning to the States, he spent three years at military posts in Puerto Rico and Panama, and it was at the latter station that he met and married Miss Betty C. Conner, daughter of Major General Fox Conner, Operations Officer for General John J. Pershing during the First World War. Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, then a captain, was among those prosent at the wedding.

Colonel Vida's first contact with Fort Benning came when, after graduating from the Tank school, he served with the old 15th Tank Battalion during the years 1927 to 1931. While here he graduated from the Infantry School Company Officers' course. Moving to Alaska for a three-year tour of duty, Colonel Vida, at the expiration of that time was sent to the Command and General Staff school, from which he was graduated in 1938.

BACK TO BENNING

Another stay at Fort Benning, this time with the First Division, led to his appointment as Chief of the Operations Group, of the Automotive Section, the Infantry school.

With the activation of the Provisional Truck Regiment, on December 18, 1942, Colonel Vida was placed in command and started his new duties with the same spirit that has won for him the American DSC, the British DCM, the French Croixe de Guerre with the Gold Star, the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster, the Mexican Border Service Medal, the Wolr War Medal with Battle Clasps, the present Defense Medal, and the Conspicuous Service Cross, awarded by the State of New York.

Living with Colonel Vida at Fort Benning, at the present time, are his wife, three daughters, Pauline, Virginia and Beatrice, and one son, Fox.

Pvt. James Thomason, noted football official for the last 12 years, has been inducted into the Army and is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. This year Thomason officated the Alabama-Georgia Tech, Duke-Wake Forest, Auburn-Tulane and Auburn-Georgia Tech games. He was scheduled to referee the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game between Boston College and Alabama, but Uncle Sam said, "No."

The fortunes of war have reunited two former Vanderbilt University grid stars at the Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn. Lt. Carl Hinkle and Cpl. Sam Agee played together on the 1934 and '37 Vanderbilt teams. Hinkle was All-American in 1937.

John Harris Directs Show For TIS Unit

When men of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School were granted permission to stage a company show and party recently, the tactical officers were surprised at the rapid fashion in which the performance took form and substance.

Upon checking up they discovered that the man who had been placed in charge was, until he enlisted last July, a well known figure in show business and, in fact, a producer in his own right. Here he is known as Candidate John H. Pritchard, but back in California and throughout the world of showdom he is better known as John D. Harris, "the Smiling Troubadour."

Candidate Pritchard, or Johnnie Harris, is working harder than ever before and for less money because he and his mates in the Sixth Company are being trained as officers for America's ever-growing Army. In February, if all goes well, "the Smiling Troubadour" will be wearing the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Although he is only 25, Pritchard has been in show business for 14 years. He was practically borne into it, for his mother was a well known operatic singer, Maria Lagasa. At the age of 11 he was billed as a child master of ceremonies. Since then he has explored just about every corner of the show world—moving pictures, radio, orchestra leader, singer, instrumental soloist and producer.

PRODUCED SHOWS

For the last year before he donned Uncle Sam's khaki, Pritchard produce and staged entertainments at Army camps on the West Coast for Camp Shows, Inc. After looking at thousands of soldiers night after night, he came to the conclusion that he belonged on the other side of the footlights. He got the uniform all right, but upon being sent to Camp Carson, Colo., for basic training he was almost immediately made assistant to the 89th Division's service officer with the result that he soldiered all day and was showman half the night, being called on to assist in arranging various types of camp entertainments at Carson and nearby camps.

However, since being assigned to the School for Officer Candidates, Pritchard's life is just about 100 per cent military. Like most of the other picked men who are sent to the OC school, he has quickly become proficient in the use of the many weapons and tactics of the Infantry soldier.

Pritchard is a graduate of Canoga Park High School, Canoga Park, Calif., and he attended the University of California for two years, picking the courses he wanted and that would best help him in his chosen calling. Upon leaving college he went with Universal Pictures and later to Paramount. In the production "I Wanted Wings" he directed the orchestra. He played the juvenile lead in "The Son of Monte Cristo" and to further prove his versatility he handled a singing part in "South of the Border." Sandwiched in with his other duties, Pritchard found time to serve as program director for Radio Station XEMO, San Diego, so the Army routine of daylight till dark puts no new strain on his nervous system.

Garrison Library Resumes Services

Fort Benning's Garrison library has resumed operation and is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p.m.

None of its 6,000 books were seriously damaged in the recent fire, and many new titles have been added since the reading rooms were closed. Included in this group are some of the current best's in fiction and non-fiction such as "Seventh Cross", "One Destiny", "Three Bamboos" a story on Japan, "Morgan and His Raiders", and Cornelia Otis Skinner's "When We Were Young and Gay".

Current newspapers and approximately 50 magazines are also received regularly by the library.

Anti-Vice Pledge Renewed At Post

Solicitor, Police Confer With Benning Officials

Fort Benning authorities seeking a curb on vice in this area today had the assurance of Solicitor-General Ed Wohlwender, Jr., that Columbus and Muscogee county officers are sincere in a determination to rout those agencies that have most encouraged prostitution.

Accompanied by John G. Newberry, chief of Columbus police, and J. W. Satterfield, Muscogee county police chief, he conferred Tuesday with Maj. James A. Loveless, medical inspector and venereal control officer, and Col. William Denton, station surgeon.

"The Benning officers promised cooperation and all available facilities at the Fort," reported Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, public relations official.

They also extended appreciation of Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, post commanding general, for efforts of the Columbus authorities to suppress prostitution.

A resolution expressing satisfaction in the firm stand taken by Judge T. Hicks Fort and Solicitor General Wohlwender, Jr., in connection with the vice conditions in Columbus was passed at a regular meeting of the Baptist ministers Monday.

The ministers pledged their full cooperation in the "clean-up" campaign.

Fencing Classes Start At Downtown USO Club

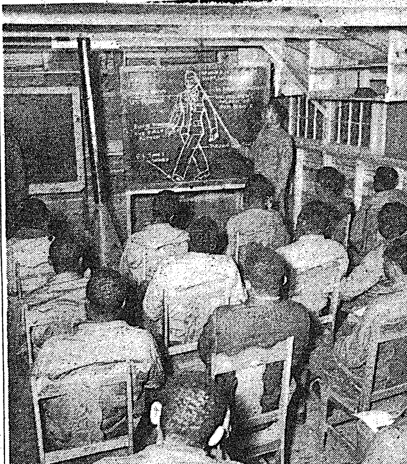
Fencing classes started last night at the Ninth Street USO Club under direction of Cpl. Bert Briston, who is stationed at Fort Benning.

Corporal Bristol has been active in eastern college fencing circles and in previous years has been a recipient of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference medal.

Civilians and soldiers are invited to attend the fencing classes which will be held back stage from 7:30 to 9 p. m. every Wednesday night at the USO Club, 100 Ninth street.

We are determined that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle, Our Flag will be recognized throughout the World as a symbol of Freedom on the one hand and of Overwhelming Power on the other.

GEORGE C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.



CONCENTRATING ON THE 3-R'S are several members of Fort Benning's special training detachment of colored troops who are being taught fundamentals in education in special training at the post. Shown above is a typical class, which is being instructed in the proper methods of wearing the uniform. Major David Wilson is the commanding officer of the unique organization which has been formed to further the education of some soldiers who came into the army without much formal schooling. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

O. C. Proves Archaeology Can Provide the Thrills

Officer Candidate School being the kind of catch-all it is, you'd expect almost every sort of guy to show his hand and eventually he does. Not a glassblower, perhaps, or a seal-tamer, but anything within reason.

Even at O. C. S., though, you just can't blink off an archeologist. That's right, the word was archeologist. He's John Corbett, and his gigs (just one or two so far, it's only fair to say) are posted over in the 23rd Company, Third Student Training Regiment. He takes a large-size foxhole, being six four, and has a sort of chow capacity you'd expect. He's parked archeology for the duration and it wasn't too easy to wrangle his story from him.

He talks about digging down into some ancient civilization as another man might talk about cutting a die or assembling an engine. He's a scientist, which means being a careful workman, but his work has taken him to corners of the Americas that most people have heard about only from the Sunday supplements.

3 COLLEGES

Corbett has Princeton, the University of Southern California, and Columbia behind him, but he's willing to forget it if you are. He's never had any doubts about what he wanted to do. When he was asked the inevitable question at the age of twelve or so, he never mumbled "a subway conductor; no, I mean a motorcycle cop," but piped up brightly, "an archeologist, sir."

The youngster stuck to his guns and you might say that he's made the grade. A job of work he likes to recall is a trip into northwestern Ecuador for the Ecuadorean Government. Seems they suspected a fellow up there of placer-mining an important archeological site and socking away practically priceless ancient relics and whatnot. Corbett and a colleague were commissioned to investigate and their wives insisted on going along.

BARES FRAUD

They're building a road and an airport in that part of the country now, but at that time it was pure jungle and the party had to get there by canoe and packhorse. The area was so inaccessible that a two-bit Emperor or Jones was running things just about as he pleased. To get to the main point, Corbett put the finger on the phoney miner and rescued some important museum pieces which are now on display in Ecuador's museums. If you should ever get down that way, be sure to drop in and see them.

John has uncovered timeless secrets in Mexico, Guatemala, Peru and New Mexico. He has worked with such famous institutions as The School of American Research and The Institute of Andean Culture. His work has had its own special thrills, like the time he uncovered an Inca comb, centuries old, with the hair of the last user clinging to it, still in perfect condition. Wherever he's sent in this war, he'll be at ease in his surroundings. Having lived for days on a diet of Iguana lizard (you guessed it; it tastes like chicken) he'll make out on any kind of rations. And a bird who's been pointed out as a crazy Gringo to native school children by their teachers isn't apt to be thrown off base by Icelanders, wild Borneans or what have you.

Oh, yes; Corbett is from New York when he isn't prowling around in out-of-the-way places checking up on the long dead. Next to helping the boys with their map-reading troubles, Long John would rather talk about his four-month-old daughter than anything else. The poor kid doesn't know it, but she's already slated to be an archeologist.

47 Enlisted Men Advanced

Fourteen enlisted men in the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment have been promoted, it is announced. The men are:

To be master sergeant, Pierre Carriere.

To be staff sergeants, James Sprinkle and Carl Kranjec.

To be sergeants, James Menetrey, Arthur Melin, Herman Pacione and Robert Hagerty.

To be technicians, 4th grade, William Heavelin and Joe Zoril.

To be corporal, Robert Bliss.

To be technicians, 5th grade, Kenneth Mead, Louis Howell, Albert McDonald and Ivan Miller.

Twenty-one enlisted men of the 55th Engineer Battalion are wearing new stripes as a result of their recent promotion. The men are:

To be first sergeants, Arthur Shubrook and Paul Jones.

To be technical sergeant, John R. Hill.

To be staff sergeants, Olaff Schlesselman and Glenn Davis.

To be sergeants, Joseph Gilbert, Don Ueta and Charles McNeil.

To be corporals, Melvin Diehl, Jack Irwin, Olen Morris and Joe Feller.

To be technicians 5th grade, Donald Holly, Victor Calabretta, Charles Bridges, Earl Sloniker, Richard Cordingly, Wilbur Callahan, Edward Cupp and Stanford Evans.

Twelve enlisted men of the 80th Medical Battalion have been announced by the public relations office. The men are:

To be master sergeant, Robert B. Berlin.

To be first sergeant, Lawrence P. Malanoon.

To be technical sergeant, Theodore H. Forepaugh.

To be staff sergeants, Kenneth E. Fichtner and Ernest J. Wright.

To be sergeants, Paul W. Kirkland and Albert P. Toch.

To be technicians 4th grade, Wilbur G. Lantz and Edwan L. Burrage.

To be technician 5th grade, Troy Woods, Dale E. Reinert and Guide N. Mardantonio.

Fort Continues Important Role In 4th S. C. Salvage Program

345 Tons of Scrap Metal Collected Last November

Fort Benning continues to play a large part in the salvage program of the Fourth Service Command, according to figures released this week in Atlanta and at Fort Benning.

From Atlanta, headquarters of the Fourth Service Command, comes word that approximately 8,000,000 pounds, or 4,000 tons of salvage, were collected, classified and shipped to war plants of the nation by posts and camps in the southeast, comprising the Service Command, during November.

Of this amount, 5,000,000 pounds were assembled and disposed of on definite quantity contracts and consisted largely of metals from small pieces of junk to truck bodies and other metals stripped from motor vehicles which were no longer serviceable.

BENNING FIGURES

The part Fort Benning played in this program is illustrated in estimates disclosed by Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector, who reported that a total of 345 tons of scrap metal were collected on the Fort Benning reservation during the month of November.

Iron collected, such as galvanized water tanks, wrought iron and steel, light sheet iron totaled 560,940 pounds. Tin cans collected totaled 79,360 pounds, according to Col. Johnson. Among the non-ferrous metals gathered for sale and re-use in the war effort were 30,370 pounds of lead; 6,582 pounds of brass, 7,960 pounds of copper and 5,605 pounds of aluminum, totaling 50,761 pounds. During the last eight months of 1942, Fort Benning rated among the top-flight Army posts in the collection of scrap metal. Recently additional emphasis has been placed on the salvage of bones and grease with the result that during December, 55 tons of raw meat and bones were salvaged at the post and 12 and a half tons of grease were collected.

Fourth Service Command reported, in this connection, that about 3,000,000 pounds of salvage came under the "indefinite" classification such as bones and kitchen fats and grease, in the collections reported by Fourth Service Command camps.

A serviceman may designate his wife, child, parent, brother or sister as beneficiaries of his national service life insurance. The insured has the right to change his beneficiary, but only within the foregoing class.

Life Prepares Picture Essay

Featuring O. C. Course Here

A full length feature picture essay on the Infantry Officer Candidate course is being prepared this week for Life Magazine by two members of the magazine's staff, Miss Gertrude Epstein and Mr. Myron Davis.

Miss Epstein arrived at Fort Benning early last week from New York City where she has been a reporter and research specialist for Life for four years. She is responsible for the background and the accuracy of the story on the officer candidates.

Davis is a photographer from Life's Washington staff. He has been with that publication for almost three years, of which a few months were spent in New York and a year and a half in the Chicago office. He has been in Washington for the past year.

EXPERT 'PHOTOG'

Davis has been taking pictures all his life either as a amateur or a professional. A native of Chicago, he worked his way through the University of Chicago as a free lance photographer. He worked for the Black Star Picture Syndicate and did publicity work for the University of Chicago before going to work for Life. He graduated from college in 1940.

Many of the magazine's feature pictures have been taken by Davis. Among his most recent big assignments have been the story on the opening of Congress last week, and the spread on the Air Force Technical School which appeared in Life a few weeks ago. Some of his photographs which appeared on the cover of the magazine recently include pictures of Nelson Rockefeller, General Somervell of the Services of Supply, Admiral Leahy, James Byrne, and the Army Nurse. He has photographed the President many times.

Col. Edson Raff Wounded In Action

Word was received here today that Col. Edson Raff, in command of this country's parachute force in Africa was slightly wounded in action Nov. 8.

No further details were available, but friends here, pointing to the date of his being wounded, recalled that he has apparently returned to action since his name has appeared in news dispatches since Nov. 8.

Col. Raff was stationed at Fort Benning for about a year before being transwerred to Fort Bragg and then over-seas.

An allowance is an amount, which will be paid by the Government to a person, such as a dependent, designated by a person in the military or naval service to receive an allotment from his service pay, and the amount so paid by the Government is in addition to the service pay.

THE DUCK HUNTER HAS HIS PLACE TOO

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